Colorado-Showers Saturday; Sunday,

IAMPICA STILL REFO DEFENDS IS OPEN PORT. SAYS THE IT'S.

American Schooner Lengs Aims for Rebels: No Resistance Shown

GARRISON GATHERING DATA

Mediators Take Ground That the U.S. Should Have Interfered

from Galveston, had landed ammuniat Tampico for the Mexican Constigutionalists, without interference on Hueria government, was received in fficials quarters here without com-

The state department and navy dereport, but from other sources it onsigned to Constitutionalists had en known to the Washington gov.

In, view of the fact that there had considerable apprehension regarding the attitude the United States might take toward the landing of ammunition at this Mexican port, the setual delivery of munitions of war for the enemies of the Huerta government with significance.

Tampico Open Port.

With the Cuban steamer Antilla en th arms consigned forces, there has been much speculation as to what the United States would do in case the Huerta governnent should attempt to blockade the Every molication tonight, howaintain its previously announced po-WY DANGE SOM OF ALL PARTY OF THE PROPERTY OF T signe of moving toward Tampico.

Admiral Badger was instructed to report at once to Washington. The Mexcan vessels have since been kept un close surveillance.

Mediators Disapprove

The movements of arms pending rethe Constitutionalists to participate er than a year ago. in the peace negotiations have been followed by rumors of disapproval on claiming disaster, we ought to stand engaged in the effort to compose the of just confidence. he asserted. Mexican situation. In fact, there have sen widespread reports that the mediators had protested against the United States permitting the delivery of ammunition to the Constitutionalists at Tampico.

Secretary Bryan tonight declared. however, that the state department had received no protest from the mediators, and he also denied reports that Mr. Riano, the Spanish ambassa. dor, who represents the interests of tested against the delivery of munilions of war to the Constitutionalists. (Continued on Page Twe.)

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1914 -TWELVE PAGES .THE DEMOCRATS

DECLARES CRITICISM IS UNWARRANTED

> lican Senators Take Ex and Give Other Side of Story

WASHINGTON, June 5-A defense f the legislative policy of the Demo eratic party since it assumed tonirol of the national administration and bitter denunciation of realsmity bowls ers" and those who speak of business depression and lay it at Democracy's door, marked a speech in the senate today by Senator Reed of Missouri. "The Democratic party seems to me

to be in this situation at the present time," Senator Reed said. It pusses WASHINGTON June 5 .- Informs - a bill restoring confidence to the finantion reaching Washington late today ciol situation and the stock market responds and shows improvement, the sentlemen of the other side of the aisle rise up and roll their eyes and froth at the mouth in a fine frenzy and declare that it has surrendered the part of the United States or the itself to the great financial interests But if a trust or other combination sets up a wair we are immediately denounced as enemies of all legiti mate husiness. Of course, if it is tak partment officials declined to verify en as the coice of honest business, it will frighten some people; it will tend to retard progress and make the timorous shiver and begin to hoard a dollar, and if enough of it is done i may be the people will be deceived into believing it.

The senator made a vigorous attack upon the General Motors company and one of its subsidiaries whose president recently criticised congress in a letter appearing in the Congressional interference was regarded Record. Id this letter congress was charged with being responsible for business depression and advised to quit work and go home. Senator Reed declared that the Motors company was from New York to Tampico "a criminal trust" and an unlawful combination.

I am publicly calling the attention of the attorney general to this comthe senator said and asking him to investigate and to a the neces sary steps for its dissolvition." his produced financial statements

abowing the company had net earnin _ of several mulion dollars each T for several I ers plat and corn. mented on the fact that with - 27 showing, any man should criticise congress for the lack of business.

Business Better, He Says.

Senator Reed read many newspaper interviews and quoted stock market quotations to show that the business, instead of declining, is increasing, and

Instead of sitting here and prothe part of the South American envoys rup and endeavor to produce a feeling Senators Smith and Townsend of its approach it is visited by almost Michigan, Republicans, answered Senator Reed Senator Townsend said that he did not intend to defend the General Motors company, and that if t was a trust or a combination in re-

straint of trade it should be prosecuted. He did take issue with the Missouri senator, however, on the question of the need for further legisla tion by congress. He read a letter from a Massachusetta business men Huerta in the United States, had pro- to Senator Lodge, who was not pres ent which said: 'Rusiness is sick and many cases of it are dying outright Foreign diplomats in Washington because of just one thing-too much medicine and not enough rest.

CROWDS PACK PRINCESS TO SEE PICTURES OF SPRINGS AUTOISTS WHO TOURED TEXAS

Films and Stereopticon Views Show Entire Journey: Special Reels of Region

The people of the Pikes Peak region a Kind, the scenes of which were laid eresting incidents of the Colorado-tohe-Gulf automobile sociability run, the roubles of the party as well as the enloyable features of the three weeks rip made to advertise the Pikes Peaksaion and to promote closer relations etween the people of the southwest ternated in explaining the slides. and those of this state. The pictures rere shown at the Princ as and the les was one of the most interesting

ver presented bere. One hundred slides showing the feaares of the trip and illustrating valous points along the route were folo-ed by a thousand feet of motion pic-yres. This collection gave a sp' tdid il of the incidents, besides presenting n idea of the interesting places vised en route. Both slides and motion Rtures were excellent photographmily. The sildes were from any stives mde by the official tour photo_capaci.

way. The views of the home-

dians dedicating the ancient trail at Manitou and other pictures. As the sildes were shown, the story

of the trip was told and incidents along the way brought out in an interesting manner. Secretary A. W. Henderson of the Chamber of Commerce and G. B. Merrick, official photos, apher, al-

Testerday morning prospects for the show seemed rather doubtful, with three of the reels still undelivered, but the expites companies came to the rescue and by a o'clock all the films had arrived and were in service. The show nets a good sum to the

Chamber of Commerce. It will be applied to the advertising fund to help is of the tour, showing graphkylly pay the expense incurad in publicity work in connection with the tour. It is probable that arrangements will

be made for exhibition of the slides at other points in Colorado and elsewhere. The moving pictures of local scenes were especially good and showed many B. Merrick, as were was the Lov- interesting views of the city and its is pictures of the various snakes at a A aldenta. Scenes in the Garden of the Gods, Masor McKelann delivering ming, made by Romaine Fielding, the banner, the start from the Burns nd also those made by his request at building the return and the crowd at division and Houston, Acie excellent, the depot, the long procession with the [Resides these, two reels of least boosters pulling the car of travelers, nic pictures, made at various thate the parade and the arrival at the Burns the past but not before the ... lessis sauth note all shoun the of the bear death of his wife six thought ago, to an organisation, national in its scope added much to the interest of the scenes showed the Springs motorists day suffered a reisher at the Prestylow- included in these were "Rocky running their cars through the surf at countains in Winter. "Climpage of Galveston, the waves splanning over rious. Mr. Stevenson came here three to tegulate the status of allers in "Colorado the wheels and sixing the occupanta

Colonel Rocsevelt and Mrs. Alice Longworth to Attend Wedding ot Kermit Roosevelt to Take Place Next Week in Madrid, Stain



daughter. Mrs. Alice Longworth. Below-Rermit Roosevelt, who weds Miss Belle Willard in Madrid next

C. H. AUSTIN SELLS HALF INTEREST IN CAVE OF THE WINDS

Famous Attraction Has Long Been One of Region's Show Places

erday virtually closed a deal wherehis his one-half interest in the Cave of the Winds and surrounding property retary, and A. M. Wilson, vice president of the Bank of Maniton, and Oliver H. Shoup of the Reed-Shoup-Hopkins group of applicalists. The con deration was not made public but the sale probably involved a large um, as the cave earns a net profit of approximately \$40,000 annually.

Besides the cave, the property immediately surrounding it and its scenic approach, Williams Canon, ate included in the transaction. Extensive improvement probably made within the near future, although the present owners of the attraction include the construction of a fine drive from Manitou, through Williams canon, to the cave. The installation

of an elevator from the floor of the capan up the face of the elift to the cave also has been discussed but, norin ing definite decided. Engineers bave declared the plan entirely-The Cave of the Winds is one of the best-known attractions in the Pikes

every tourist who comes to Colorado Springs. Since the installation of an electric lighting system, it has become more popular and now is making a handsome profit annually. O. P. Elmer and George Snider re-

tain their one-half interest in the at-

National Legislation to Deal With Problem

WASHINGTON. June 5-National legislation to deal with the problem of unemployed isbor was urged before the house labor committee today by of the French government. delegation of sociological workers. The delegation supported the Murdock bill for a national employment agency use of the former American executive partments held a meeting tonight to and the MacDonald bill to create em- and M. Nicloux, assistant prefect of ployment agencies at postoffices throughout the country. It is expected the committee will report some legislation along this line at this session and will press it in the house next winter...

Dr. John B. Andrews of the American Association for Labor Legislation. caterday learned something of the in in the Garden of the Gods: Ute in He said that the federal government with the problem in a broad, national entirely recovered from the diness con-way. Sringing the may of unemployed tracted in the junglez of South Amercongregated in the cities or in one section of the country in touch with opportunities for employment in country districts or in removed parts of the country.

Manuel P. Behar of the National Liberal Minig ation league of New York city u.ged the publication of a daily federal labor bulletin showing fabor conditions and conditions of unemployment in the various sections of the country. He favored some plan whereby unemployed could be trarge ported to districts of seasonal employ. ment, such as the wheat and corn betta, when labor was needed there.

Dr. Joseph Mayper of the North American League for Immigrants, said that foreign immigrants formed but a PROF. TAF I PRESIDES OVER

ADLAI E. SIEVENSON REPOILTED CRITICALLY (LE

CHICAGO, June 6-Adlat E Stevenson, vice president of the United body which will try to end dissen-States under Cleveland, who had a sions between nations over the treat nervous breakdown following the ment of allens It was decided to form terian hospital. His condition is seweeks ago from his home at Bloomlivation for trace



Peak region: Because of its invicity and of the unsurpassed scenery along FRANCE OPENS ARMS 10,000 WESTINGHOUSE TO COL. ROOSEVELT

Never Felt Better in My-Life. Says Colonel, Has Thrown His Cane Away

CHERBOURG, Erance, June 5 - Col.

The private car of President Point care was sent to Cherbourg for the Cherbourg, was delegated to welcom:

Colonel Roosevelt declared the vov. age had greatly benefited him, and that he never telt better in his life. The cane he carried on board the Olympic at New York had been discarded when he came ashure. He said he had gained in weight since he left the I'nited States, and hoped that was the only assency which could seal after his European trip he would be

> Colonel Roosevelt declined to comment of the criticisms published concerning his reported discoveries in South America. He had nothing to say regarding the political situation in the United States. He expressed plianure at the courtesies shown him by President Poincare, and seld h expirated to pay his respects to the president tomorrow.

Colonel Roosevelt will leave Sunday for Madrid. He left here tonight at midnight for Paris, where he has made arrangements to stop at a hotel until his departure for Spain.

NEW YORK PEACE MEETING

NEW YORK June & Former Pres ident William H. Taft presided today at a meeting called by the New York Peace society to organize a permanent which will advocate legislation giving the federal government greater power the atates where they reside.

Departments of Plant May Be Called Out

heodore Roosevels urrived here to workmen employed by the Westingof Unemployed Urged hight on board the steamer solumns, base fitterests in the plants of the coved during the afternoon.

> deliberator over the question of extending the strike to other industries, affecting lawco other workers. There was no trouble during the day. The strikers paraded the streets and held several meetings at which addresses were hiade urking the strikers to remain firm and avoid acts of vio-MICC.

difficials of the companies issued a internent that a past of the working forces faul failed to report for duty; that, owing to a falling off in business since last November, it became necessary to either make a reduction in the working forces or in the working bours, and that the latter were shortened.

The men are demanding recognition of the union, better working conditions, and the elimination of the

Water Is Dear in Boulder; City Has No Fire Protection

BOULDER. June 5.-A sudden fall. Rouider creek after a week of floods statement he Degan preferday, sid be ed for adequate fire protection. No New Haven were "dummies" and that more water can be obtained until a deen trench has been dug to change the channel of the creek. The storage insisted on answering questions in his reservoir now contains but six feet of water. Bucket brigades are carrying water from meathy stylings for domestio use. The mayor has ordered all their relation to the governments of lawn irrigation stopped until the flood damage has been repaired.

EMPLOYES ON STRIKE

PITTSBURG, June .- Ten thousand cident, If this had been the worst on this way to Spain to attend the Westinghouse Electric and Manufac- have Accided to hold no garden party wedding of his son Kermit, to Misa puring company the Westinghouse Ma, at Buckingham palace this year, as Belle Wyart Willard Colonel Roose ching company and the Pittsburg Me-invitations are issued, would give too community strucks today. Not a great an opportunity to the suffrathere in the vast electrical works gettes for scenes. It is also stated that

ARSON CAMPAIGN NONMILITANTS ALSO ARE BECOMING ACTIVE

WOMEN KEEP UP

Throw Strength to Labor Party; Acquith Center of Attack

BONDON, June 3 - The campaign arson and attempts at destruction o

property by means of bombs was continued today with militant suffras Breaksall church a historic edifice or Derby was destroyed in the early morning and during the day an ama- Early Adjournment Now Up eurish bomb was found in Dudhope eastle, near Dundee. The fuse of the bomb had been extinguished by the

Sylvia Pankaurst, borne to the platmeeting in Canningtown and repeated her threat that she would lie on the stens of the house of commons withour feed of water until Premier Asquith consented to receive a deputation of

While the militant suffragettes are pursuing a campaign, which, in the printion of most people, only tends to defor the attainment of their wishes. the normalitant section has organized and is carrying on a constitutional political program of peculiar annoy. ance and embarrassment to the gov

Aid Labor Party.

The National Union of Women's Sutfrage Societies, whose executive committee embraces a large number of in- sundry civil appropriation bill one of fluential persons, including Mrs. Henry Fawcett, Lady Francis Balfour, the disposed of before the session ends. Lord Courtney and Lord Lytton, has ssued a report showing that it is Democratic leaders on that side of the spending funds at bye elections in support of labor party candidates and program in the near future, against the official Halberal candidate. which is the only party supporting the mole triangular candidates at the ernment's only chance of a leturn to Mittee with instructions to

Court Undisturbed.

n Ruckingham values the last of the season was not disturbed by any suffragette demonstration. Stricter pre: the only Democrat to tote against the cautions were taken than on Thursday Clayton bill, and all the Progressives There was no indication, however.

that the militant suffragettes made one serious attempts to produre admission to the court by improper means. They were satisfied for the moment with the his advertisement they secured last night by Mrss Mary Blomfield prosirating herself before the king and queen and pleading that force not be used against women. They believe the ac-tion of Miss Blomfield will stimulate 15,000 Other. Workers in All greatly the inflow of donations to the (Nebraska). La Follette, Lenreot, Mc-

Queen Mary en Incident.

LONDON, : June 6.- (Saturday) According to the Daily Express Queen ary remarked after the Blomfield inthing the women had done they might perhaps be forgiven."

It is reported that their mulestics this function, to which thousands of the invitation list to last night's court (Continued on Page Two.)

NEW HAVEN PROBE SOON WILL CLOSE

Ledyard Finishes Testimonv Before Interstate Commerce Commission

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- There were indications at the conclusion of today's session of the inquiry into the notified President Wilson in friendly affairs of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad by the interstate commerce that the investigation would be completed next week.

Walker D. Hines, an attorney of the New Haven, at the afternoon hearing placed several present officials of the oad on the stand and before adjournment was taken Commissioner Mo-Chord announced that he wanted to conclude this phase of the case tomorrow. Mr. Hines said the only witness he wanted heard was L. S. Miller, president of the New York. Weltchester & Boston rallway.

has deprived the city of pressure need- did not consider the directors of the he had often opposed J. Pierpont Morsun at meetings. He had several clashes with Chief Counsel Folk and OWR WAY.

Mr. Ledyard denied knowledge of troubles which arose from the acquisition, and consolidation of the franchises of the New York, Westchester (Consinued on Page Tive)

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TIIREE IRUSI BILLS PASSED BY THE HUUSE

Opposition Melts Away as the Last Moment and Measures Carry

VOTE COMES UNEXPECIEDLY

to Senate, to Which Bills Are Sent

WASHINGTON, June 5 All Thes oills on the administration trust tastram passed the house lare today and were sent to the senate for action Opposition melted away when the

inal tour came and the voting wat through quickly. The Covington Interstate trade commission bill was omnibus antitrust measure received 278 votes to 54 against it, and the vote en he Rayburn railroad expitalisation bill

was 335 to 12. The clerk hardly had finished the last roll call before the house had settled down to consideration of the several supply measures that must be The adjournment problem now is squarely up to the senate, and the capital are expected to sares upon a

rejected to to 18 and the pending bill LONDON, June 5.-Tonight's court the votes on the other two measures were taken in rapid succession.

Representative White of Ohio was vening to scrittinize guests and their voted for it except Representative Chandler of New York Forty-three Republicans and 16 Progressives joined. the majority in supporting the measure.

How They Voted.

They were: Republicans -- Anderson. Burke, (South Dakots), Campbell, Cary, Cramton, Curry, Davis, Dillon, Fair, Frear, French, Gardner, Good, Green (lows), Haugen, Hawley, Helgesen Johnson (Washington), Kelley (Michi-Henzie, McLaughlin, Mapes, Mondell, Morgan (Okiahoma), Moss (West Vicginia), Porter, Robertz (Nevada), Scott, Sinnott, Sloan, Smith (Idaho), J. M. C. Smith (Michigan), Stafford, Suthermod, Lowner, Vara and Woods

Progressives - Bell. (Caltionity) Bryan. Copier, Falconer, Hinebaugh, Hulings Kerly (Pennsylvania), Lindbergh, MacDonald, Murdock, J. L. Nolan (California), Ripley, Temple, Thomas (Illinois), Walters, Woodruff—16. The eight Republicans and four Democrats who voted against the Ray-

burn bill were: Democrats - Partlett Buch --Texas); Garner and Witherspoon 4. Republicans Cramton (Michigan) (Continued on Page Tyx.)

GREAT BRITAIN MAY DEMAND REPARATION FOR BENTON'S DEATH

LONDON June 6-(Saturday) -The Daily Express everts that Bir Edward Grey, the British foreign minister, has but unequivocal terms that if General Villa should become president of Marico, the British government would demand and exact satisfaction for the murder of William S. Benton, who was killed last February by the Constitutionalists. The Daily Express adds that this

communication "decorated with all the frills and embroidery of diplomatic usage and couched in language emphasizing Great Britain's good will toward the United States places Presis dent Wilson in an awkward position." An editorial in the Daily Express on the same subject san was satisfection and actonishment that the govern _ent at last has put its foot down. It disclaims any attempt to subvert the Mon-

fraternal sentiment of Great Britain for the United States. The editorial declares, however, that the whole action will approve Sir Edward Gray's straightforward declaration that if the United States falls to exact reparation Grant Britain will

roe doctrine is being made and says it

would be impossible to exaggerate the

brings' Fortieth Birthder," "Three of of the care a unique experience. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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IS OPEN PORT.

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displayed wheat interest in the situa-

tion arising from the supplient of war

munitions to Mexican ports, and were

stion of a blockade of the Huerta gov-

aboard the Cuban ship Antilia, inter-

ade would menace success of media-

no effort to interfere with the Constitutionalists' campaign against the

Mexican federals at Tampico or other

Mexican cities, interference with the

ther belligerents in its efforts to

o its enemy-would constitute a grave

Garrison Gathering Data.

Fines imposed by General Funston

ipon the German steamers Ypiranga

the penalties made by the Hamburs-

Carl Buenz, general agent of the

Hamburg-American company, made a

statement to the secretary in justifica-

tion of the action of the captains of

the German ships. Mr. Buenz declared

hat the German ships had sailed from

Germany with cargors of ammunition

hefore the American occupation of

Vera Cruz, and without any intent of

violating port laws. At Vera Cruz,

Vplranga was chartered by the Ger-

man government to convey refugees

tion of this charter that the Ypiranga's

original orders to deliver his arms and

ammunition to the representative of

Changed Destination.

answered by the state department.

and, if not stating that the war de-

To prepare for the latter contingen-

ry Secretary Garrison cabled to Gen-

recorded evidence bearing upon the

from Cosero Carranza who is now

aboard a leain hound for Faltille, in

Department Denies Reports

In reference to the alterly unfound-

d report the department desires to ieny that any orders have been issued to take the nort of Taminico of

Jackies Have Malaria.

WASHINGTON June 1 - The Amer-

ean dispatch boat Dolphin, which has

beep in dury so long in the missinic

Panuco river in front of Tampico that

sufferiog from malarial attacks, was

Men's Athletic

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Boys' Athletic Union

50c Each

Men's Silk Hats,

50c Each

Men's Straw Hata.

25c to \$5.00 Rach

Men's Silk Shirts,

\$2.50 Each

108 E CUCHARAS.

ordered today to Vera Cruz.

partment would deal with it.

probably before Monday

the Huerta government.

southern Mexico to a place of

American Steamship company.

ers must be effective, a

a iolation of neutrality

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Three good Patterns of horder, wall and ceiling Paper to

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match tan and brown striped effects, for rooms

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perfect service.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., June 5 -Fifry-one tattered and footsore men, the Police Judge Kerr declared his intenremnants of "Kelly's army," which tion of putting them to work

left Sacramento, Cal., weeks ago, with NEW HAVEN PROBE Fort Wayne tonight. They are quartered now ht the police detention station, runder charges of vagrancy, and

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Boston and the New York & Port

You never represented Mr. Mellen

Did you go to see Mr. Wickersham the Grand Trunk matter? No. 1 went to see Mr. Taft."

Do you of your own knowledge know vhether the money gained by Mr. Billard was retained by him or passed

Mr. Ledyard reiterated his denial of iny knowledge on this point

Miller's Part in Deal.

At the conclusion of Mr. Ledyard's testimony Hoffman Miller asked per mission to introduce a statement from his father, George McCalloch Miller, regarding his right in the Westchester

Francis H. McAdams created a ripple or merriment by his testimeny as to deriden Conn. In 1907, he sald, Mr. Billard returned 130,100 worth of realty and a \$50 plaho. For subsequent years, he list remained unchanged excepting the addition of a \$50 herse and a \$75 carriage. No stocks or bonds were regested that under the Connection laws safety. It was only after the expirait is not necessary to report securities

which are taxable in some states. T. De Witt Cuyler, who became a director of the New Haven in October, 1919, was put on the stand by Walter It. Hines, an attorney for the New Haven, to make statement on belialf of he New Haven road. He was not

Defends Executive Board.

Mr. Chyler expressed the opinion that he New Haven board was and is as effective and well organized a body proclamation issued by General Rueras one would wish to serve on. He said he knew nothing of efforts to af. ports closed as a consequence of the fect legislation and they were never mentioned in board meetings.

Julian M. Tembrison, auditor of the hait ample authority from the proper officials in Mexico to land their goods. said the New Haven on June 20, 1903, at Puerto Mexico. Howed a profit and less surplus of 112,819,365.66. In June 30, 1912 he said that be would cousider his representathe profit and loss surplus was \$12-

So instead of the New Haven running behind \$60,000,000 doring that time he was asked. "I really ron behind only ahout \$1,300,000" "That is correct."

What was done in the matter of epreciation of equipment prior to eral Function at Vera Cruz for all the

Large amounts were charged to prot and loss.

in the two years, 1904 and 1906, Mr. Tombinson said, this amounted to more than \$11,000,000, From 1907 to 1912, both inclusive he said, more than \$2 000,000 was charged to the deprecia-

PUEBLO WOMAN IS ARRESTED IN ARIZ FOR KIDNAPING SON

PURBLO. June a Late this after- any other port, nor is any such moveicon Pachlo police received word that ment in contemplation. Mrs. M. J. McGrath and the boy leorge Ziller, kidnaped bere vesterday had been apprehended by officials at Ashfork, Ariz, and laken to the Jail at Prescott where they are being held for the authorities here.

PURELD. Colo. June 5 - Following several of her officers and crew are he sensational descent on a public school by two women in an automobile and the alleged kidnating of George La Ziller, 10-year-old son of G. W. Ziller, late vesterday, the police today bave saked the authorities at Needles, Cal. to apprehend Mrs. M. J. McGrath, divorced wife of Ziller and the boy's mother whom the latter accuse of

abducting the boy. Detectives here say that Mrs. Roy Palmer, aged \$0, confessed to them today that she had a share in the kidnaping and that it was she who lured the Ziller boy away from his companions to the automobile in which his

Mrs. Paimer is reported to have said that Mrs. McGrath came to her several days ago asking her aid in recovering her son.

The Palmer woman said she acted Without any intention of doing wrong, but felt impelled to help the mother, whose heart was breaking because of the separation from her child.

SAN FRANCISCO HAS \$100,000 FIRE LOSS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.- Fire, thich priginated in a paint shop at Polk and California atrecta bere toright; was subdued after most of the block, consisting mainly of two-story rame buildings, had been razed.

BILLS PASSED SAYS THE U.S. BY THE HOUSE

(Continued From Page One) Dunn, Fairchild, Gillett, Moore, Parker Payne and Wallin-8.

What Bill Provides.

Close regulations and control of the watching for news of a formal declarstocks and bonds of railroads by the interstate commerce commission was proposed in a substitute for the Rev-Should Huerta decide to attempt to burn bill prepared by the house intertop the delivery of amminition state and foreign commerce commission. The committee divided the Raynational law requires that notice of burn. measure into two sections, in such a blockade he given all foreign order that one might stand if the conpowers through prisclamation specify stitutionality of the other failed in the

ng the port to be blookeded and defin- courts. ing with geographical exactness the The bill make it unlawful for any section of court to be included within common carrier to lasue stocks, bonds the scope of such a blockade. Internanotes or other evidences of indebtedtional law also stipulates that a blockness without the approval of the comade to be recognized by foreign pow- mission.

The bill broadens the powers of the . In diplomatic circles the belief is commission to require information from general that a decision on the part of railroads and all other common car he United States to prevent a block- riers and prescribes an elaborate system of reports. The commission would tion. It was suggested that inasmuch be authorized to require reports on as the American government had made the financial condition of railroads, balanced statements of receipts and expenditures in relations to capital accounts and all other financial transactions.

Stock Certification.

Before issuing stocks or ponds, the strike at delivery of munitions of war aill would require railroads to file with the commission a certificate of notification, showing the character of the securities, the purpose for which they are to be issued, and the disposition to be made of them. Such certificates and Bavaria were considered today by the bill makes public record and open Sertetary of War Garrison, who is to inspection. The bill would give the gathering all facts connected with the cimmission wide authority for the exlanding of war material for Huerta at amination of the books of railroads and Puerto Mexico, in preparation for conwould provide penalties. for the consideration of a claim for remission of cealing of information. Glying the commission authority to

supervise issues of securities, the bil

"It shall be unlawful for any com mon carrier, subject to the act, to regu late commerce to issue any capital stock or certificate of stock or any hand or other cyldence of indebtedness or to assume any obligation as to lessor guaranter, or surety for the securities en though permitted by the authority creating the carrier corporation, except for some purpose within its corporate powers necessary to the proper erformance of its service for the pub ic and not tending to impair the fi nancial ability of the carrier to dis captain undertook in carry out his harge its duty to the public,

Note Issue Exemption

"It shall likewise he unlawful to issuing such stocks or bonds for the purposes hereinbefore mentioned or for any other purpose unless and until While in Vera Cruz Mr. Buenz maintained the ship captain received upon application and after investigation in the premises by the interstate instructions from port authorities hanging the declination of the cargo commerce commission of the purposes to Puerto Mexico. This appears to and use of the issue and the proceeds thereof, such issue is approved by said commission as necessary and appropriate for the purpose stated. Prota authorizing cargoes destined for ided, that nothing herein shall be conrevolution to be landed elsewhere. The strued to imply any guaranty or ob-German ship captains felt that they ligation as to such issues on the part of the United States."

The bill exempts from this provision notes maturing not more than t Secretary Garrison told Mr. Buenz not aggregate more than a per cent tions and addressed a letter to Secreof the outstanding obligations of the tary Bryan asking whether it was his issuing road. wish to have the question thus guised

The measure provides that the commission in investigating proposed stock issues shall hear the authorities of the state through which the railroad destring, to issue securities passes The bill carries a prohibition. tective two years after the bill becomes

lan against one director acting of more than one railroad under the lucis The message relating to mediation diction of the commission, without the commission's approval. It wise would make it unlawful for

stocks or bonds.

The Covington Bill.

The Covington strades commission contained here tate today that Rear broad inquisitorial cowers over cor-Admirat Bodger under orders from porations engaged in interstate com-Washington and selzed the customs meter

house at Tampica, caused the navy de-

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ters. The commissioners would serve der the antitrust law shall be final six years at \$10,000 and employ a secretary at \$5,000. The commissioners would be barred from engaging in any other vocation while serving. After abolishing the bureau of corperations and the positions of commissioner and assistant commissioner provisions guaranteeing labor and of corporations, the bill would turn farmers organizations legal existence over the organization and powers of the bureau to the new commission.

Hits Large Corporations. It then provides that all corporations

with a capital of not less than \$5,960. 000 except those now subject to the interstate commerce commission, shall submit annual reports, records of its rganization, bondholders and stock olders and financial condition. he commission. The commission maj also designate corporations having capitalization of less than \$5,000.00 from whom it desires reports. It may call for special reports in addition to the regular annual statements required by the bill and would provide a penaity of \$100 a day for delay in filing reports.

Upon the direction of the president, he attorney general or either house of ongress, the commission dould be auhorized to investigate facts relating to any alleged violation of the antirust laws. The commission, also would recommend possible readjustnents of the business of corporations o investigated.

When the commission finds information as to any unfair competition or practice in commerce, not necessarily constituting a violation of the law. it is called upon to report to the presdent and aid him in making recommendations to congress for remedial legislation

The birt would authorize the which the courts have decided a complaint entitled to relief under the anti- quite impracticable. trust laws, and recommend an appropriate form of decree to the court scribers to suffragette funds would be It would also enspower the commissioner purposeful, but even that preinitiative or at the sents difficulties," adds the Times years after their issue, when they do request of the attorney general to investigate the manner in which decrees under the antitrust laws have been carled out. A report on such investigations would be submitted to the attorney general for action.

The commission is given wide autherity to make public all information secured in the course of its investigations. The bill provides, however that no firade secrets or private lists of customers' shall be made public.

Sherman Law Reinforced. The Clayton bill carries provisions

designed to strengthen and support answer to the note of the mediators any director or officer of a railroad the Sherman law and other t was expected, would not be proceed to profit by the sale or disposition of against manapolies and restraints of leaders, the bill contained: Probibition against price discrimina-

Hon, or arbitrary refusal to sell nath-WASHINGTON. June a Benorts bill would create a commission with ral mineral products, and against the enforcement of conditional leases or each; Lady Beron \$50; Sir Johnson contracts of sale under which lessees Forbes Robertson, \$50; Mr. and Mrs. The bill provides for the appointment products of competitors of the seller Henry Sykes, 50: Lady Wolseley, 10, nouse at manping the following offi- of three commissioners, no more than on lesson a provision that decrees in and Mrs. Israel Zangwill, \$140.

wo of one political party being mem- suits brought by the government unevidence in suits brought against the defendants by others involving the antitrust law; provisions against holding companies and interlocking directorates in concerns under the jurisdiction of the federal government; and under the Sherman law, limiting the use of the infunction in labor disputes, and providing for jury trials in cases of indirect contempt of court.

WOMEN KEEP UP ARSON CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page One.) as so rigorously scrutinized that the invitations of three ladies were with-> drawn by special messenger.

Mether Applogizes to King. LONDON: June 6-(Saturday)

Lady Blomfield, according to the Daily Sketch, has tendered through the lord chamberlain's office a personal apology to King George for the conduct of her daughter, Miss Mary Blomfield, at Thursday night's court.

The Daily Sketch adds that knowing the sympathies of Mary and another daughter, Eleanor, Lady Elomfield had forbidden them to attend court, but they produced fickets to the function

unknown to her. The Times today prints an editorial on the militant problem which it says s placing the British people on trial in the eyes of other nations. It adds mission to take charge of cases in that all suggestions of deportation and violent punishments, like flogging, are

"The proposal to prosecute sub

strikers to starve is common sense, but the view cannot be adopted be cause the prison authorities are legal ly responsible for the lives of prisoner and must do everything cossible to keep them alive. The remedy seems to be to pass an act of parliament relieving them of responsibility for pris oners refusing food,
According to the Standard seven

forged cards of all mission were prosented at Thursday night's court, but all the forgeries were detected. The list of subscribers to the Wom

en's Social and Political union seized in the recent raid shows that the movement was being supported by wealthy The list contained nearly hundred names of persons who had made donations of from \$50 to \$7,500 each. Miss Jame Allen, according to the Hat. Bave \$5,125 Dr. Garrett Anderson and Mrs. Douglas Hamilton, \$7,500 or purchasers agree not to deal in the H. D. Harben, \$190; the Hon. Mrs.

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Sermon-Dean Edward S. Parsons.
Organ- War March of the Priests.
from Athalie Mendelssoln

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Daughter; Gets Woman's

Cal., Sol Alexander is under arrest

After a trip to Chicago with Mrs

WILL BE CLOSED TODAY

disposed of early next week.

clusion of all other business.

KANSAS NEFRS SEVERAL

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ceds 61,850 men, \$,875 extra teams

ind 2:200 extra cooks to harvest its

estimate made public today by W. L.

reau. His estimate is based on the

DENVER, June 5.-Volney T. Hor-

gath register of the state land board.

announced today that he had notified

the Colorado Eastern railroad to re-

move its tracks from a quarter sec-

tion of state school land northeast of

state by E. N. Spencer of Lot An-

geles. The Colorado Bastern owns a

ong. Henry T. Rogers, a Denyer at-

torney, is president of the road. Mr.

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15-YEAR-OLD BOY GETS IN SOUTHERN GOLF EVENTS

MEMPHIS, June 5 Perry Adair, a 15. year-old golfer of Atlanta, qualithe southern golf championship by ere reached. defeating George V. Rotan, Texas champion, by 5 up and 3 to play in ing board began a consideration, of

Dawson Has Five Broken PROGRAM OUT FOR HIGH Vertberae; May Recover

xaminations made today of injuries suffered by Joe Dawson, the race driver, in the 509-mile race at the speedway. May 30, showed that he has ive broken vertebrae, but this is not considered the most serious injuries. secording to his physicians, who as serted that internal unjuries are more to be feared than the broken back Physicians say that if Dawson survives the shock he has a chance to

\$8,000 in Artificial Leg of Dead Man; No One to Claim Property

obtaining \$5,000 the property of Heary C. Wise, who died at a local hospital, is la the possession of Public Adminstrator B. E. Woodward awaiting an

exas oil man. He was found unconcimis in his room in a lecal hotel fer days are. An examination of his artificial leg after his death revealed certificates of deposit amounting to

Owen's Case jor Spurgeon Kidnaping Goes to the Jury panied Alexander here from Nebraska.

DENVER June 5-The case of FITTERS OF EVEGLASSES MI ST charged with the abduction and roll- lough, with whom Alexander is said Memes, la., was placed in the hands her property and turn the money over of the jury late today. Witnesses for to him. At the time she said he tablishment and see the instruments of the defense restified that Owens was at home on the night of April a, when the minister was taken from his hotel. They also declared i'm. Owens was, not dressed in the manner wit- Peles he disappeared. Alexander, acnesses for the prosecution had breiously declared.

> C PAY NO BILLS TO MILITIA GUARDSMEN

DENVER June 5.-Action on a res ulution introduced by Secretary of ulution introduced by Secretary of DEBATE ON TOLLS BILL ing board, providing that no money should be need to mational guardsmen who were either mine guards or strik fled today for the finals tomorrow in ers was passed today until these bills

It was announced that it probably would be two weeks before the audit-

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Public Interest in Disaster Somewhat Died Down

After =xcitement

within the last I hours the jubile has percled down to await the official investigation that is on he begun on

Empress may be Mised, though the Canadian - Pacific emilway officials ave been eareful not to make state nents tending to confirm this belief. It is thought divers may be employed to extricute the imprisoned bodies and the ship blown uparties the bullion in it has been brought out.

Memorial services for Empress of treland victims who belonged to Monry

Arrangements are being made by the Montreal beard of trude to open a general fund for the weller of the survivors and sufferers from the disas-

MISSION OF U.S. ONE OF SERVICE. SAYS PRESIDENT

ANNAPOLIS, Md. June 5. Presient Wilson today told tot graduates of the naval academy, many of whom The complete program for the High school baccalaureate services to be leave shortly for Mexican waters, that held tomorrow night at \$ o'clock, in unnounced vesterday from the office fat the annual academy graduation exof Principal Rescoe C. Hill. The gerercises and later delivered the diplo mon will be preached by Dean E. S. Parsons of the college. The program mas to the young midshipmen. He de clared the duty of the United Stat is to serve the world

Speaking of the Vera Cruz situa tion, the president reverently declared "I pray God the boys there will not have to fight any more

He added that the real good they will do will be their impression on the Mexicans.

he went on. The people of Crus, who despised and hated americans will think differently of hem when our boys leave?"

Enthusiasticalle Received.

The president spoke in a huge Money and Is Arrested rmery packed with more than 5,000 officers, mushipmen and relatives and friends of the graduates. He was enthustastically cheered during his ad-

Mrs. Mary E. Eeles, of Long Beach: President Wilson left Annapolis a 3:30 p. m. on board the Mayflower for at a hotel here. An attachment has washington expecting to arrive there seen issued against the bank account at \$ 0 clock tomogrow morning. He took lunch with Captain Fullam and Alexander and his wife by Robert later inspected the naval acodemy As the Martlower steamed out of the Severn a presidential salute was fired large sum of money from Keyes- os-

President Wilson said in part; There of Rev Offs L. Spurgeon of Des to have been associated, to mortgage men, not merely sample soldiers, but Huerta to wait, saving he soon would have been associated, to mortgage men, not merely sample soldiers, but Huerta to wait, saving he soon would have been associated, to mortgage men, not merely sample soldiers, but Huerta to wait, saving he soon would have been associated. sample Americans, and that you have he in the capital. the point of view of America with reposed as a medium who had received a message from her dead dauguter directing her to give McCullough \$27,000. to serve humanity, and every time you Since this order was issued. Villa, ac cording to Mrs. Eeles, posed as a govminiant officer. She alleges that she wind you ought to realize that that is paid him \$750 to search for McCulin itself a message, that you are on: lough, and that later she had turned an errand which other navies have

sometimes forgotten not an errand of conquest but an errand of service. What do you think is the lasting have had to use some force. I pray to use any more, but do you think the WASHINGTON! June 5 The sen most lasting impression? Have men ate tonight cleared the decks for the not fought ever since the world berote on the tolks exemption repeal gan? Is there anything new in using and leaders were hopeful that general force? The new things in the world debate on the subject may be brought are the things that are divorced from to a close tomorrow, and the bill and force. The things that show the morall the amendments proposed to it al compulsion of the human conscience, those are the things by which After listening to speeches on sub- we have been building up civilization jects far removed from tolls all day, not by force and the lasting impresthe senate recessed until II o'clock sion that those boys are to leave, will

fomorrow, when the exemption bill be that they exercised self-control. "You must bear in mind that you are will come up automatically to the exthe champions of what is right and fair all around for the public welfare no matter where you are and that you are ready to fight, not merely on the drop of a har or supon some -elight punctillio, but that you are champions

THOUSAND HARVEY! HANDS of youth fellow men." The president praised Admiral Fletcher, saying he had been on duty longer at Vera Cruz than the other commander, and that he had the quali-After the ceremony the president

wheat crop this year, according to an watched the graduates, go to their quarters, and the former Plebes run to O'Brien, state labor commissioner and take possession of "Lovers" lane. He director of the free employment bu- are function with Captain Fullant and planned to leave for Washington At 3 reports of correspondents in every o'clock.

Mrs. John Drew Batter

McLeensboro, ill. - "About five years ago," says Mrs. John L. Drewy of toles place. I was afflicted with pains and irregularity every month. I suffered continually was weak and despondent. and unable to do my bousework. . . Denver, recently mulch web from the took Carduk and in one anonth, I felt like a new woman and worked hard all nummer. I am now in perfect health. narraw gauge road from Denver toand recommend Cardui to all suffering Scranton, in Adams county, 17 miles: women." Every day, during the past 50 years, Cardut has been steadily forging Hoggatt explained that he had ordered shead as a result of its proven value in the railroad company either to vacate female troubles. It relieves headache backache, womanly misery and puts tion of trains carrying passengers and fresh strength into weary hedies. Try

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HUERTATALKS WITH GENERAL VILLA DAILY

Latter Tells President What He Thinks of Him by Telegraph Messages

VERA CRUZ, June 3,-President Huerta is now in dany communication with Gen. Francisco Villa, according to a report brought here by a refugee, but the character of their communication is somewhat unconven-

General Villa, according to the teraphers within the federal lines. He tapped a wire and sent to Huerta a for the new provisional government. nessage in which Villa called his enemy unpleasant names and orged him all the time that you are sample capital as Villa was very anxious to see him before he left. Villa requested he is President Huerta today say a repetition of the Black River Falls

President Huerta, according to the gard to ther have and her army that story appreciating the grint humor of she is using them as the instrument the situation, gave orders that any of civilization, not as the instrument similar messages should not be with of aggression. The idea of America is held, but delivered to him immediately let the Stark and Stripes free to the cording to the refugees has not disappointed Huerta one day.

Has Become a Joke.

Though the wording of his messages filled tonight. are always different, each memage is said to be more vituperative than the said to be more vituperative than the other. The daily receipt of these mess ALL SALOONS IN SIKIKE impression that those boys down at sage is said to have become some vera Cruz are going to leave. They thing of a joke to the national palace The refusce who related this story God it may not be necessary for them said that Huerta's hand had been strengthened by the receipt of ammuway they fought is going to be the nittion from the Ypirange and Bavaria, and that he now laughs at the idea of resigning. The refugee declared the president was far from being a bankrupt, saying that in one bank alone he had 12,000,000 peros. The refugee said the members of Huerta's family were still in Mexico.

Victor Huerta, one of the president's ons it was said, feared the advent of the Americans and their vangeance for his leadership of the mob that ington from its base during the recent disturbances in the capital

DENVER WOMAN, 101 YEARS OF AGE. IS DEAD DENVER, June & Mrs. Elizabeth

Webb, aged 101 years and 10 months and a resident of Denver for 25 years, lied at the home of relatives here to-Gay, She was a native of Lansing.

MEDIATORS TAKE A HOLIDAY WHILE WAITING ON REBELS Floods Are Feared at Black

NIAGARA FALS Ont., June 5 - Still without any intimation of what General Carranza's answer will be on the question of Constitutionalist representation here, the mediators and the American and Mexican delegates spent the day working out details of the gen cral peace plan.

American delegates remained in their apartments on the American side study ing all the various phases. They are familiarizing themselves with much port, recently sept one of his teleg- data which Washingron is sending on to them about individuals mentioned

Huerta Optimistic.

gara Falls. The belief was expressed that the end of the difficulty was near Reports of today's damage show that and that there soon would be a Te-several bridges have been washed away; sumption of diplomatic relations with small buildings razed and dams dethe United States.

It was persistently rumored in politic river has risen 20 feet since morning, cal circles that Gent Jose Refugio Velasco would be appointed minister of foreign affire and that the other vacancies in the cabinet would be

DISTRICT TO BE CLOSED

Governor Ammons lesues Proclamation to Aid in Preserving Peace

DENVER, June 5 -- In compliance with a request of Major Symmonds, commanding the federal troops in the northern Colorado strike district, Governor Ammons today signed a procladragged the statue of George Wash- mation closing a number of saloons in and adjacent to the strike territor. Governor Ammons explained that

the action was taken to aid the civil authorities of Boulder, Weld. Adams and Jefferson county, as well as that of the federal commander, in order to enable the civil and military authorities to more effectively cooperate in maintaining Order.

The towns of Louisville, Lafavette, Frederick, Marshall, Superior, and a portion of the city of Boulder are affected by the order.

STORMS AND HEAT **ENVELOP COUNTRY**

River Falls, Wis.; Iowa Town Storm Swept

awooped down upon the farm home of James Allen late today, seriously injuring Mrs. Neth Hoogetern and her name of Screnson is missing. A Chicago & Northwestern possenger

úres. It was stopped by wreckage along the track. The storm followed a day of intense heat and came up suddenly. It moved in a westerly direction cutting a swath several hundred yards wide.

train missed the oyclone by a few min-

residents all towns along the Black river which tonight is a raging forrent stroyed. At Black River Falls, the

according to reports. Heaviest damage has been caused at Greenwood, 30 notes north of here, where the manicipal light and nower company's dam was swept from its foundation and small building wrecked.

ST. LOUIS, June 5.-There was no relief for St. Louis today from the heat wave the government thermometer reaching a maximum of 94 at 3 o clock Several prostrutions were reported and the schools again were

KANSAS CITY, June 5 - Kansas. Oklahoma and western Missouri again sweltered loday under the hear wave-Sedaila Mo., reported 94 degrees and St. Joseph 93. In Kansas City, the maximum was 20, one degree lower than yesterday.
In Kansas Teords for the year were

set at Manhattan, with It degrees. Few prostrations were reported.



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THE MOUN fert of the Colorado college weather lure in The maximum precipitation for any day was 54 ands, on May 1.
The greatest precipitation ever recorder here in May was 5.2 inches in

There were two days during the month with 100 per cent simshine. There were 40 clear-13 partly cloudy nd eight cloudy days. The maximum temperature was 30 on May 2 and the principle was 30 on the second and is on the ninth. The maximum tem-

27 years was 92 in 1874. was 64.8, the fold wind bovement was 4.028 miles the thean velocity per hour heing all the maximum was 55 or

NICHOLS AND CROSBY

E. E. Nichols and W. E. Crosby of Manifour have leased the Manifour bath Sonata in A major for Planeforte and house for the season and are making plans for extensive improvements in the buildings. The bath house is owned by the Maniton Mineral Springs

DR. AUDEN TO LECTURE-DE. Louise Aiden, E. I. R. G. M., of Illincago, will give a lecture and messages at the Spiritual Releace charen tomorrow evening at M. W. A. hall 20 East Pikes Peak avenue.

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MORE WATER WAS WASTED IN MAY THAN CITY USED

> Gallons Daily to Ease Strain on Mountain Reservoirs

More water was wasted during the entire city, according to estimates furnished the city council yeslerday by Water Superintendent D. R. McReynolds - Maybe McKesson, head of the water department, states that at least 10 100 000 gailous pere spilled or let out of the reservoirs each day of the month

Exceptionally heavy rains and melisystem filled so rapidly that the water department officials for some time feared trouble. After the first few days of rainy weather the lakes were that drained in to them afterward was turned in to streams and wasted. Mayor McKesson and Superintendent

ter hereafter. It is planned to raise the core of the dam at reservoir No. I six feet, increasing the capacity of the lake 270,000,000 gallons. The work can be done enmparatively cheap, materials being on hand. The cost is roughly estimated at about \$7,000. According to the report of Superintendent McReynolds for May, the storage increased 420,000,000 gallons

Streams have been making an average of 76,000,000 gallons dally while the city used only-5,220,742 gallous a day. In other words, the water shed has been furnishing almost 15 times as much water per day as the city has been using. At the present time the city has tim storage a total of 2,398,000,000 gallons. Of this Prospect Lake has 156. eno.000 and the remainder is stored as

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ing a cording to the report. In some sections of the city the water has been slightly moddy during the last few days, but this will be remedied within a short time.

Whooping Cough.

had whooping cough and I found hamberlain's Cough Reniedy the only rado. Bankers association in this city, ne that would relieve their coughing end whooping spells, I continued this freatment and was surprised to find hat it cured the disease in a very

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY New Book on Press

new Telephone Directory is now

Gives Violin Recital

Miss Mabel-Harlan, a member of the senior class of Colorado college, rado Springs Golf club Saturday night who will graduate from both the school the annual banquet will be held at the twelfth. The greatest dails range was of arts and extences and the school of Antlers. music last night gave a violin recital persture for any May here in the last in Perkins hall, the event being the tirst of the commencement program MUSIC A BIG FEATURE AT The mean barometer for the mouth A large audience of music lovers and was 24.12, the mean relative humidity friends of Miss Harlan and the music erhoof attended the recital, and the young violinist's ability never showed to better advantage. Miss Harlan has been a pubil of Mrs. George M. Howe. and is recognized as one of the leading musicians of the city. Miss Evalyn Lennox was the accompanists Per-TO OPERATE BATH HOUSE kins hall was decorated with palms and eut flowers. The program was as follows:

Violia Beethoven Allegro Vivace

Allegro Vivace
Andante, Piu Tosto Allegretto
Allegro Piacevole
Miss Lenney Miss Harlan
Loncarto for two violins. J. S. Bach

Miss Harlan Mrs. Howe, (Dean Hale at the Diano.)
Andante from Der Geigenmeister
von Crestons Hubay
Value Bluette Driso Auer
Proper Sauret Elfentanz Popper-Sauret Melode from "Orpheo" Gluck Andantino Martini Cappriccio Haydn

REV. G. F. FINK ORDAINED

cause the petient did not understand known here, having been pastor of the symptoms. Even today in Colorado the Hillside Congregational church, Springs there are many residents mak. and later of the Christian assembly.

pains backache and bladder irregu- Rev. R. S. Beal of Victor, clerk. The larities are most probably due to weak council voted unanimously for the orand alling kidneys. If you are ill, it dination and a special sermon was erience.

Offered by the Rev. F. H. Gum of of the evening light refreshments were W. A. Impseon. S. lastitute St., Colo- Colorado City, the hand of fellowship served. o Colon cays: I am in by the Rev. R. B. Pratt and the charge

Stratton Park Dance

New york, sole agents for the united months for the season, memoers of memoers of the season who wish to join the week-end party of deputier, to take the place of the states.

Remember the name—Doan's and for today are asked to telephone the legislature dissolved by him over a ske no other.

Adv. 1. W. C. A. for particulars



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COLORADO BANKERS COMING TO SPRINGS JUNE 18-20

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rado college will deliver an address bewill be on the program are Mayor Charles L. McKesson, who will deliver ort time. Writes Mrs. Archie Dal-Line address of welcome, and Judge II.

About 250 delegates are expected to attend the sessions. The members will begin arriving in Colorado Springs. Thursday, June 18, when preliminary eing prepared for Colo: Springs, Colo. held. The first insetting will be held at City and Manifour Over 6,000 names the Antiers, Friday afternoon, June 19 will appear in the new list, which will During the morning of the same day e consulted every day by thousands the American Institute of Banking, composed of bank clerks, will hold a our own good. Copy closes Saturday, legates and visitors will be taken to Central Trust company of Illinois: Dr. Slocum B. F. Harris, chairman of the can Bankers association; F. E. Farns-Worth, secretary of the American Bankers association, and A.O. Wilson, vice president of the State National

bank of St. Louis. Saturday afternoon will be devoted to sightseeing, which will include a trip. over the Canon Tity automobile highway. Tea will be served at the Colo-

BACCALAURATE SERVICE

The music at the harcalaureate service tomorrow afternoon in Perkins hall will be in charge of Mrs. John Speed Tucker, the director of the college choir, who has made such a distinct success of her work in connection with the vesper services. The special featare will be the Halleinjah chorus from the Messiah. J. Stilwell Moore will act as organist. At the service, which promises to be one of unusual interest. President Slocum will preach the sermon, as usual. It will begin at 4. o'clock, rather than i, the regular hour of college vespers

Business Graduates Awarded Diplomas

Eighteen vottes men and women were graduated from the Central Bustness college in the departments of bookkeeping and stenography at exer-A council of delegates from several cises held in the commercial from of Rapust churches was held has night the school last light. The diplomas Well to Profit by the Pollowing in the First Baptist church to observe were handed the graduates by Princi-Many fatal cases of kidney disease the ordination of the Rev. George F. pat J. N. Nutter, together with a few have rembed an incurable stage be. Fink. The Rev. Mr. Fink is which parting words of advice on the best way to conquer the trials they are to meet. The principal talk of the evening was given by Prof. W. M. Persons, dean of the department of husiness administration and banking of Colorade college, who spoke on the education that adapts one to the civilization in which he lives. Following the talk a short program was given, including two violin solos by Abbie A. your kidneys are out of order, profit preached by the Rev. Joshua Grayett Kamber and a reading of the class by this Colorado Spring resident's ex- of Denver. The ordination prayer was history by Ida Ostrum. At the close

SONORA BECOMES QUIET

DOUGLAS, Ariz., June S .- Practical settlement of the difficulties between Gov. Jose Maytorena and Pesqueira factions in Sonora have been reached, t is reported here today, following an The Business Woman's club has as agreement of the governor to issue a cents. Footer-Milburn Co. Buffalo cured the Wolf cabin, on Chevenne call within a few days for the election new York, sole agents for the United mountain, for the season. Members of members of the new state chamber

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REBELS LEVY LOAN ON THE SPANIARDS

ON BOARD U.S. S. CALIFORNIA MAZATLAN, Mex. June 4 - By wireless to San Diego, Cal., June 5 -A loan of 1,000,000 peros has been levied by the city of Tepie upon Spanish residents according to information that was received at Mazatlan today. It was dents said that all Spaniards had been notified to leave Tepic by June & Descritons from the federal forces

defending Mazatlan continue. F. Unger, representing the United Sugar company, has arranged with General Iturbe, commanding the Conattrutionalist forces, besteging Mazat lan for the recurn of the cargo. of sugar taken from the schooner Garibaldi, which fell into the hands of the Constitutionalists when she went shore on Piedras island in the harbor last Sunday.

Details of the Arrahaement effected by Unger have not been given out-

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rifles as the result of a daring gun running feat of an Irish yachtsman a portion of the consignment was landed to the south of Donaghadee. 16-miles from Relfast, but most of the rifles were delivered straight on the quar at Belfast and the cases were removed under the eyes of the police by specially selected volunteers

Sick Headache.

N. T. was a victim of sick beadache and despondency, caused by a badly weekened and debilitated condition of her stomach, when she began taking Chamberlain Tableta. She says, "I found them pleasant to take, also mild and effective. In a few weeks time I was restored to my former good health." For sale by all dealers. Adv.

REDMOND TURNS DOWN PLEA OF SUFFRAGETTES

LONDON, June & John E. Redmond, leader of the Trich Nationalists, oday declined a request by Irish suffragists that he receive a deputation to diacuss the inclusion of women as electors for the Irish parliament. Mr. RELFAST June 5.—The army of the Redmond pointed out that previous Ulster Volunteers, was strengthened deputations of this nature had caused

Rio Grande **Sunday Rates**

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must decide whether she wants women In consequence of suffragette attacks thurches in many parts of the Light association. country are being closed except for the genal Sunday services.

BRILLIANT LIGHTS INJURE PEOPLE

PHILADELPHIA June 5-Too brila drowsy, inattentive condition in pe- the lighted."

only unpleasantness and reiterated the destrians and drivers, according to view that Ireland, under home rule; statements made in a report by the committee on street lighting at the convention of the National Electrical Prof. Hugo Munsterberg of Harvard

easeried that a uniform illumination would be unfavorable. "It would produce a hypnoid state," he said. "Our attention is naturally fluctuating and will best he kept awake if the illumiration produces an alternation between tension and relaxation. This demands liantly lighted cities tend to produce that there be darker regions between



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Local Odd Fellows and Rebekahs Hold Memorial Sunday

Pikes Peak lodge No. 38, I. O. O. F and Monte Rosa Rebekan lodge No. will hold their annual memorial &ices temorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock, in 1 O. O. F. temple: The address will lie delivered by George W. Musser.

Members of Pikes Peak lodge who died during the year are T. J. Freco. William Banning and M. H. Thomas Rebekahs who died are Gertrude-Mo-Cmy and Margaret Riter Myers. The program of the services fol-

March—Funebre Orchestra

Remarks—
Perry Boits N. G.

Song—"Nearer. My God; to Thee."

(Audience will pilease rise and Joinin singing.)

Andress - Augsser, past grand. Mr. Fredrickson

Rose Meifer and O. E. Collins Cathedral Chines Orchestral

in singing.)

Praise him, all creatures here below Benediction—
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J. C. JOHNSON DISPOSES

Recause of the state of Mrs. John son's health, which necessitates remoral to another climate, J. C. Johnson has sold his interest in the John son Jewelry company to J. Reed Elliott and J. W. Mahan. The transaction was completed yesterday. Mr. Johnson had been connected with the firm for seven years.

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College Seniors Who Will Open Commencement Week by Presenting Greek Play This Afternoon SIMMIR (TEARANCE)



Miss Sarah Ingersoll, who takes the leading part of Electra. Arthur Allen, who takes the part of Orestes, and Miss Anne Carson, who takes the part of Clytemnestra.

Middle row—Raf Miller, the messenger, Miss Elizabeth Sutton, leader of the dancing chorus, and Florian Cajori.

who takes the part of Castor.

Bottom row-Miss Dagmar Holm, a member of the chorus: Karl F. Weller, the peasant, and John Lupertuis, the

senied in Colorado Springs will be has been made to have the details as tures of the play staged this afternoon in the stadium perfectly arranged as possible. The The east is as at cossiti half when the senior class costumes were especially designed for Electra of Colorado college will give the Greek the play by Prof. Therelore, Lymn, play Electra. No expense has been Wright of Beloit college, one of the spared in preparing this production foremost Greek experts in the United and in the classic stadium it will prove States. A four-piece orchestra will Praise God from whom all blessings for more attractive than class plays provide music for both performances. have been in the past. This afternoon's penformance will start at 4:15 lowing out the Grecian idea of the Aggisthus Praise Father, Son and Holy Ghost o'clock. In case of storms wearber, drama in that period, 413 B.C. gymnasium icom Cossitt half. An evergreen trees, the latter brought Lennor, Netta Powell, Rolein Lewis, make his home during the compaten other performance will be given Monday night at \$:45 o'clock in the stad- purpose. when electrical effects will be an added attraction In case of rain Mouto the Burns.

The stadium, with its classic architecture, pillers and large amphithea-

OF JEWELRY CO. INTEREST TWO GRADUATE FROM ACADEMY OF FINE ARTS

Exhibition in DeGraff Building;

Pictures by local artists were on exhibition vesterday afternoon in the the annual Sweet aratorical contest to rouns of the Colorado Springs Acad be held tonight at Perkins hall. Five emy of hine Afts in the De Graff students of Colorado college will take building. The occasion was the grad- part, among whom are Lestie Blades, nation of two students from the school. A Remody the Flushes the Miss Marlotte Dudler and Miss Lols White Seybold, both of whom had completed a two-year normal course. The commencement address was delivered by President W. F. Slocum of Colognilo college, and he also presented the diplomas. Short talks were sign plade by Mayor Charles L. Mc-Kesson, Charles Crais, Carlos M. Cole and Dr. William K. Argo

The pictures on exhibition represent the best work of a number of local artists, and the canvases are all excellent. They are of a variety of subjects and show individual style. The rooms will be thrown open to the public this morning at 3 o'clock and

will remain open each day for a week with the exception of Sunday Some of the artists and the canvase representing them in the exhibit are as follows: Leslie J. Skelton, "On the Lagoon" (exhibited at the Royal institute, London ; and 'Mt. Princeton: Charles Craig, "Severo," characteristic Indian head; Mrs. Rit-

to "Reads Jackson" and "Mrs. g ederick Ayers Johnson, portraits Miss Robbins, "Loraine C," portrait Miss Alice Craig, Spring in the Urk and Flox; Henry Ru 1:11 A Study in Planes," "Distant Mounteins." Wirea Road," "Cheyenne" and "Misty Day" Mrs. Forbush, "Cheyenne" and "After the Storm," landscapty; Miss Shinn, a portrait; Miss Mother: Miss Smalley, a number of andscapes and Mr. Bancroft, Mountain Meadows' and When Evening Shadows Fall." Pictures by Mrs. Manley D. Ormes also are shown in the collection.

The stage setting will be simple, fol-

only scenery will be a hut and some Special music for the chorus work

was composed by Dean E. D. Hale of dar night the play will be transferred the college school of music. The may is being coached by Miss Evelyn-Lew is with Miss Sarah Davis in Charge HIGH SCHOOL SIUVENIS of the dances. The chorus, which con-

ORATORICAL CONTEST AT PERKINS HALL TONIGHT

Pictures by Lecal Artists Go on Blind Student and Japanese Are Among Contenders for Prizes Offered

> Considerable interest is attached to a blind student, and Shoan Fukuya. a Japanese who is a member of the graduating class. Blades will speak on 'Retween the Lines' and Fukuya

will talk on The Unification of Eastern and Western Civilization." Prizes of \$25 and \$15 are awarded to first and second place winners, reenectively. The judges will be the Rev. Samuel Garvin, Mayor Charles L. Mc-Kesson and David Elliot.

The program will be as follows: "The Unification of Bastern and Western Civilization Shoan Masuzo "Presidential Morality" - Stephen

Jackson England. "Ecce Homo" Harold Thaver Davis. "The Power of Eloquence"-Karle Forest Weller. "Between the Lines"-Leelle Burton Blades

Effect of One Bottle

Crandall, Tex. After my last spell this city, "I remained very til, and chestra will furnish the musical prostaged in hed for eight weeks. I gram for the evening. couldn't get up, all this time, and was up, going everywhere, and soon I found in any other medicine. Pure at one time safe, reliable, gentle-acting Cardul is CONCERT at Iron Springs pavilion, women. Try it. Adv. chestra.

The most elaborate and unique ama- iter; has offered opportunities to the this of 12 of the prettiest girls of the eur dramatic production ever pre- producers in charge, and every effort class, will be one of the striking fra The east is as tollows

Arthur Allen. Aime Carson Ray Miller vegisthus Harry Wrav Chorus is as follows: Leader: Elizafrom the mountains especially for the Lucille Dits. Helena Warren, Helena here. Goudy Delphin Selmitt Dagmar Holm Relena De Rushu, Dopothy Mc-

GIVE ANNUAL RECEPTION

Junior Senior Function Last Night First of Events in Commencement Week Program.

Commoncement for the class of 1915 at the High school has begun, the funior-senior reception at the Alamo last night being the first event in the series of the graduation week affairs. Tonight a banquet will be given at buy it of sour druggist. Just the ver the same place by the Schate Literary hest thing for constipation, sick head-

The coming week will be a busy one co for the seniors Examinations were practically finished yesterday, and from now until the clase of school. ing sucial functions.

Thursday night. The principal address will be made by Dr. Percy Holmes Boynton of the University of Chicago. His subject will be The School and the Community." He is moted lecturer and writer. At this time the diplomas will be presented to the graduates by Mrs. Katherine Mowry, president of the board of eddeation, and the scholarship awards will be announced by Principal Roscoe C. Hill. The invocation will be given by the Rev. W. W. Ranney, pastor of the First Congregational church, and the Rev. R. B. Wolf of the English Lutheran church will of sickness," writes Mrs. Belle Teal, of pronounce the benediction. Fink's or-

The supply of tickets to the commoncement exercises line already been though my doctor came to me me every enhanced, and all who baye tickets. day, he didn't do me sny good. I had and are not going to use them, are taken but one bottle of Cardui, when I requested to turn them back to the school authorities. There are 114 members in the senior class this year was doing all my housework." Cardut and each member is sllowed seven Charlotte Learning "Portrait of My helps when other medicines have falled, tickets. The class is said to be the because it contains ingredients not largest ever graduated from the school

the ideal medicinal tonic for weak, sick Maniton, Sunday afternoon, Fink's or-

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BILLY SUNDAY TO REACH COLORADO SPRINGS TODAY

Evangelist and Party Due This Afternoon-Sunday Sons and Cook Arrived Yesterday Morning

Billy Sunday's two sons. Billy and Paul, age S and 12 years, and the Sunday cook arrived in Colorado Springs vestorday as the vanguard of the evangetistic party. The others, includleg the evangelist, will arrive this afterwoon. Sunday has rented the house heth Sutton: Martha Phillips, Ames at a Boulder Greecent, where he will

> Theofrow morning at 10:30 e cleck the great chorus will open the first mecuns of the Billy Sunday campaign with song Another service will folow at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and one in the evening at 7:20 o'clocks Alf is in readings; for the reception of a arge crowd, and it is expected that the pinc-temple, which holds: 6,500, will be taxed to its capacity at each meet. Only Explorer to Scale Difficult Moun-

The Rev. Mr. Sunday and several members of his party spent last night to Wichita and spoke to a large crowd there in the evening. They left there late lest night for Colorado Springs. and will arrive here early this after

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STUCK TAKES AUDIENCE TO MT. M'KIRLEY'S TOP

tain Pictures and Describes Peril-

To climb 20000 feet to the top of the

biggest mountain peak in North American, to labor for months through ice and anow to experience hunger snow blindness, frozen fingers and toes, then, after reaching the goal, fo fall victim to that aggravating incident of taking two pictures on onefilm, that was the lot of Hudson society. Tomorrow, will mark the ache souristomach, lazy fiver, sluggish Stuck, archdeacon of the Yukon, who first event of the graduation proper constinated bowels. The pleasantest, lectured at the Opera house last when Dean Filward S. Parsons of Col. Surest nicest laxative you ever used, night on his achievement of ascending of college delivers the baccalaure promptly, without pain of nauseal which he showed of the party reachast sermon at S. o clock in Perkins (fives you they must satisfactory flushing the top and planting the American land was the lot of Hudson Stuck, archdeacon of the Yukon, who ing you have ever had. Robinson Drug ing the top and planting the American Hag on the summit was badly fogged. In the wild excitement of reaching the top, the climber had snapped two scenes on one negative. The little incident here singled out was a minor detail of the lecture, but it goes to follow one to the end of the world, or to the top of it. The talk-last night was interesting,

thrilling and astennding all three. The stereopticon tiens were wonderful, both in coloring and photographic echnique. The tale of the climb it made with the aid of dogs, and do self was made of the stuff that ap disaster befell the party throughout peals to everyone who loves the mount the journey. The feat was the climax tains and a struggle with nature and her elements.

America and the Arctic region was mountain may be better comprehend-indeed a man's task. The labors in ed when it is remembered that Mt. cident to the accomplishment of the McKinley, if set down beside Pikes thing were legion and almost unbe-Hevable. The great reaches of the far north, with their snow and ice, hidden crevasses, glaciers and Ice blocks. present difficulties almost insurmountable. Couple all of thise difficulties with an altitude of 20,000 feet and the task doubles in proportions. Stuck held the attention of the ansilence attested to the fact. The in-

ment of a difficult bit of climbiffs. | Grande depot, 9:25 a. m., June 8. The journey up the mountain required three months and four days from start to finish. The summit was

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reached June 7. 1913. The trip was to high mountain climbing in America and has scarcely been equaled in any To scale the highest mountain in other country. The height of the Peak, would tower above the latter nearly two miles.

DENVER & RIO GRANDE A. B. G. A. R. OFFICIAT. ROUTA

The thirty-fifth Grand Army encampment, Department of Colorado and Wyomins, will convene in the city dience throughout the talk and the of Fort Morgan, June 9, 10 and 11, 1914. The rate will be \$6.37 for the round terest was tense and applause was trip. Tickets will be good leaving frequent, es some steep height was Colorado Springs June 3 and 5, good attained. Seemingly the audience felt until June 18, to return. Tickets can as though it were part of the expedi- be secured at 123 East Pikes Peak tion and gloried in the accompnish. Ave The official spain will leave Rie C. W. HESSER.

Post Commander



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CITY CLERK REPORTS - The monthly report of City Clerk Charles council yesterday marning. It shows Sanitary Vacuum Cleaning Co total receipts for the month of May of \$13,315.50 Chity routine business C. W. BURNAM was transacted during the session of

FALLS THROUGH SHOWCASE-A fall-through a glass showcase nearly proved serious for James Taylor of the Prompt pharmacy, corner Huerfano street and Cascade avenue fand street and Cascade avenue SPECIAL the stort upset and he tell into the FOR SATURDAY ing on a stool dressing a Window when showcass. He received a bad cut in the side and numerous lacerations of the face and hands. He was taken to his home at 1223 Grant avenue, His condition is not critical,

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gram: Prof. A. A. Prior invocation. Ritual service of Royal Neighbors of

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sickening experience. It was pay day

and he had come up to town with the

boys for a good time. The only wom-

look at heing Bessle Gordon, the den-

tist's wife, he had gone to the doctor's

office roaring with toothache And

fordon, had ansisted upon, relieving!

nim of a perfectly good molar. After-

ward, the boys had treated him to the

onsolations of whisky-and Pedro

vinning his cooperation, Shorty and

he Spaniard rode off toward the bor-

Meanwhile, Anita and her father

had refused to hand over their stock

of horses to the Mexican general

in their own hacienda, placed a guard

over them and ridden, away. On

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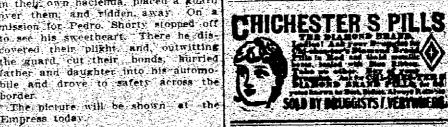
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YANKEES LOSE FIRST TILT OVER OLYMPICS

Is Verdict at Flance Meeting

of considerable importance to Ameri-International Amateur Athletic receration committee on rules, regulations; and records. Bt a vote of 5 to 1 the in a special matched race, fittle Miss committeemen rejected the American McIntosh ran a dead heat with Austin contention that there should be no fullerton in 1 5 seconds. digont at the takeoff in the broad

During the discussion James E. Sullivan, president of the commistee. pointed out that the American method was a guarantes against injury to the athlete and had produced the world's finest jumpers. The foreign delegates, however, while admitting the facts, declared the digout to be essential and were disinclined to change the metliods to which they were accustomed. A few other differences of opinion occurred at the meeting, but the com-

mittee brought its work on rules to a conclusion by passing all the athletic rules suggested by Mr. Sullivan, with was decided that they shall not be moved at all. In the rule on throwing

and the pole jump the rule ade to read that if the implebreaks it shall be counted no As to the marathon rule, no attendants or coaches are to be allowed during the race while on account of differences in the various grounds steeplechase specifications are omitted from the rule and are to be decided upon by the committee before each

The next task of the committee is the specifications of a standof fix the specifications of a standmodels shipped to Lyons also to investigate and draw up a list for examination by the congress and of world's records to be recognized by the international federation

Federal League

BROOKLYN, June 5.-The Brooklyn. ederals could not hit Krapp, the former Cleveland American pitcher, ef-fectively today, and Buffalo won, 8 to fectively today, and Buffalo won 2, by solving Tom Seaton's deliver in the pinches. All of Buffalo's extra base drives, doubles by Hanford and Downer and triples by Young and Schlaffy counted for runs

1000000010-244 Krapp and Blair: Seaton, Peters and

PilissURG June 5 Baltimore 11 hits off Barger in 41-3 inof today's game, and hit Le-who relieved him hard, winning, 14 to 3. The team made a total of 30 hits, among them being six iriples. and two doubles

R.H.E. Baltimore Pittsburg claire and Berry.

muff of Kentworth's throw to com- the second-raters. Diete a double play permitted Drake to score with the winning run in the tenth, and St. Louis took a 2-to-1 same from the locals. Cullop held the visitore to four hits.

St. Louis ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 -2 4 6 Cansus City 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 -1 7 2 Groom and Simon; Cullop and Eas-

INDIANAPOLIS, June 5.—Indianap-blis made a minih inning rally today, resulting in three runs, but could not Chicago's lead, and the game resulted in a 5-to-4 victory for the visitors. Manager Tinker, who is ill, hoped to be in the same fomorrow. Score: 0.1-0.0 0.4.0 0.0-5.14.1

ndianapolis 09060010 - 112 2 Watson and Wilson; Falkenberg and

About 75 riders took part in the 225-mile endurance run of the Reches ter (N. Y.) Motorcycle club.

A half hour tace for professionals will be a feature of the June 6 meet f the Progressive Pittsburg Motor-

GIRL DEFEATS BOY RUNNERS IN COLUMBIA CONTESTS

Ben Murdock Wins Most Points Part in Athletic Events

the realm of athletics he delorade Springs vesterday, when this little girl easily defeated all of the boys of the Columbia school in the 39-yard dash cical, the sime being seven seconds In a special matched race, little Miss

Seventy-eight boys and 18 girls con tested in the third annual "button" contest, and in addition to the sport program there was special folk dance ing by 52 girls.

The day's program, was separated into two divisions, sentor and junior Ben Murdock was high man of the day and of the seniors, with 115 points He was awarded a cold biltron Nel son Munt was second, with 114 2-3, and gets a silver cum Buttons were awarded to the following buys: Paul Claude Williams, Merle Brumbach and Chauncey Brown. In the girls of the senior division Ethel Booley won gold button and insignia were presented to Gertrude Bigley, Esther Brumbach and Bertha Personette.

In the junior division the buttons were awarded as follows: George Ma-Button; Austin Fullerton, second, wit \$3 143 points; Donald Huni, Carroll McEnany, Francis Shechan, George Bates, Cecil Molntosh, Kenneth Day and Herbert Moore Buttons were warned to the follow

ing funior girls. Marie White sliver button, 5014 points; Ethel C. Draper 41.3-5 points, second: Ferne Brad. burn, Mand Parr, Milated Cowen, Jo sephine Gowdy and Verna Austin The "Chimning" of Carroll McEnany was one of the day's features. This lad lifted himself to the bar 16 Ben Murdock won the high jump with five feet, a remarkable leap for a lad of his size.

The events were staged on the school grounds and were in charge of J. W. Erps, physical director of the M. C. A. and Miss Leach, principal the school, and it was due to their efforts that it proved such a success

BRITISH POLOISTS SHOW SURPRISING SPEED IN FIRST MEADOWBROOK PRACTICE

Foreign Quartet of Equestrian Croquet Players Will Give Antarican Team

a Hard Fight -

Suggs and Jacklitsch; Barger, Le. starts who witnessed the English chal-HEMSTEAD, N. T. June 3. Sur. PHILS KNOCK IWO PIRATE lengers play today their second practice game in this country against a KANSAS CITY. June 5 -Stovall's mixed team supposed to be the best of

The Englishmen won by a total score of 1424 goals to 2 goals. The team pittsburg lined up with Maji H. A. Temkinson. Philadelph Capt Leslie St. George Cheape, Maj. McQuille H. Barrett and Capt. Vivian Lockett. playing in the order named. Opposing them were Alexander Brown of the Philadelphia Country Club, Charles Cary Rumsey Devereux Milburn who Double plays—Viox. Wagner and Koplayed for one period, and was then netch; Wagner Viox and Konetchy Pirst base on balls—Off O Toole at replaced by Malcolm Stevenson and H. C. Phicus as back

Throughout the game the Englishmen were in fine form. Frequently they made brilliant runs and their direction was invariably perfect. The work of the American players was BROOKLYN, June 5.—The Chicago maked and only occasionally did their Nationals began their first eastern inplay show good team work.

The Chesapeake Molorcycle club of Baitimere. Md., is planning a 150-mile time run to be held early in June



COLORADO DELEGATION FEARED AT CHICAGO MEET TODAY; CLINE EXPECTED TO WIN 440

Willed for THE GAZETTE by T. W. Roys



CHICAGO. June 5.—Illinois today qualified three men for the quarter parting of W. A. Goelitz, one of its assured

Led by Sanders, the Illini quarterclub of San Francisco, in a Pittsburg like weech the Illinois hopes neet some years ago, helped the chances of the Orange and Blue

Preliminary tests today were held . Next to illinois experts at the elev only in the quarter. Eight men quali- enth hour favor Chicago, the Margons mile run in the conference meet here fied in two hears, but the competi- having displaced Wisconsin through tion was not strong and the fast time their recent good showings. The Carexpected was not made, the qualifiers digals chances were helped, however, right on that account. despite the pulling up" when their places were by the announcement that Notre Dame

Goelitz was disqualified because the weight events as expected. Coach Gill, had neglected to list him Summary. seem sure of at least two among the Illinois entries but it was places, and the disqualification of said he would be run "under protest" Campbell Leland Stanford's middle- Colorado's quartet generally is be-distance man, who was found to have the dest chance in the competed for the Olympic Athletic relay should the ruling against Goe-A fast track and a firm turt are

would not have as strong a squad in Summary:

First preliminary heat 440-yard dash—Cline, Colorado: Sanders, Illi-nois: Stegeman, Chicago: Williams Wisconsin. Time, 51 seconds. Second preliminary heat, 440-yard dash-Past, Purdue: Henderson. nois: Chase, Stanford: Hart, Illinois

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HURTERS OF THE MOUND

PHILADELPHIA Junc 5.—Fhiladelphia took advantage of the wildness nosed out of a fight-pitched battle of Pittaburg's twisters and the visitors day and won in the ninth, 3 to 2. Capt. Vivian Lockett today was put the rubber in three innings each, and Lincoln in as back in place of John Tralli, and Mamaux pitched the last two innings. Gasper in its new makeup the team apparent. Mayer pitched masterly for the home Meyer. from setting a safety.

Ehiladelphia _1 0 3 1 0 7 1 0 x 13 15 McQuillan O'Toole, Mamaux an Gibson: Kafors, Mayer and Killifer, BATTING RALLY WINS FOR

Off McQuillan, 8 in 3: O Toole, 7 in 3. First base on balls Off O Toole, 5: Mamaux 2: Mayer 2: Struck out By McQuillan, 1: O Toole, 2: Mayer, 5

CHICAGO WINS GAME FULL

yacion today by defeating Brooklyn; 9 to 4: Each side afforded its boxman poor support, but that behind Ailen proved the more costly. Score:

Chicago. Brooklyn Vaughn and Archer: Allen, Pfeffer and Miller Two-base hits-Saler Corriden, Milier. Bömerun-Ziniaierman Double plays-Corridon and Saien: Saier and Corridon: Wheat and Cutshan Allen,

Miller and Cutshaw First base on balls—Off Allen, 3: Pfeffer, 3: Yaughn. Pfeffer, 4 in 1. A TES WILD AND E-DS TRR

AND BOSTON WINS GAME

BOSTON. June 5 Ames had poor control today, and this, with fielding errors and Boston's beavy hitting. gave the locale a 7-to-2 victory over incinnati.

—By Ames 2: Perdue, 3. Double plays —Ames, Herzog and Hoblitzel; Evers, Maranville and Schmidt.

ST. LOUIS WAR BATLY IN

EIGHTH AND ** TE GTAN18 Des Meines ... 200190150-918 1 NEW YORK, June 5 -St. Louis hatted in four runs in the eighth inning today and defeated New York, 8 to 3. New York fielded poorly behind Marmard

Score : Co It Louis 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1 8 11 1 Perritt, Robinson and Wingo: Marmard and Meyers.

Two-base hits—Beecher: Grant, 8: Miller: Three-base hits—Beck: Mur-ray: Double play—Delan and Winso. First base on balls—Off Perritt, 8. Struck out-By Marquard, 6; Perritt,

SIOUX CITY BEATS LINCOLN BY STAGING HITTING RALLY

SIOUX Clay June 5, Sloux City nosed out of a fight-pitched battle to-

Gasper, Crisp and Walte: Jordan and ly was much strengthened. The first team and prevented Honus Wagner. Two-base hits—callshan Quillen. of the international matches will be who needs only two hits to reach the crisp. Three-base hit—Baird. Double placed at Meadowbrook next Tuesday from setting a safety.

Cooney to Smith. First base on balls Off Gaspar, 2 Jordan, L. Struck out for some time with a fractured rib; -By Gaspar, 2: Jordan, 7.

TOPEKA OVER ST. JOSEPH TOPEKA. June 5.—Topeka won a Main with men on bases. close game from St Joseph taking the lead in the earlier innings by hatting buffy hard. Score

OF ERRORS FROM DODGERS Duffy and Griffith:

Homeruns — Tallion. Patterson Three-base hits—Fox. Britton, Petti-grew. Two-base hits—Forsythe; Wake-field, R. Watson, Double play—Tallion to Cochran-Hits—Off Clarke, 7 in 51-3 buc, 2: Hamilton, 3: Baumgardner, 3 innings: Faircloth, 1 in 82-3: First Score—Second game: R.H.E. base on balls—Off Clarke, 2: Fair-St. Louis 00000000003 3 cloth, 1. Duffy, 4. Struck but—By Detroit 2001,0-3, 3.0 Faircloth, 1. Duffy, 8. James and Crossin: Main and Mc-.0046-00164-9124 cloth, 1. Duffy 4. 02-000000021-5 3 4 Paircloth, 1. Duffy 8:

> DENVAR OVERCOMPS TRAD AND WINS FROM OTAHOGS

DENVER, June 5:-Denver ever same a four-run lead in the fifth in ning and won the second game of the series from Omaha, 6 (o) 4 today. The 6. Struck out—By Allen, 3: Pfeffer, 1: Waltons knocked Witte off the rubber. Vaughn, 4. Hits—Off Allen, 3: 8 in 8: in the third inning. Score: 0 4000000-4 5 Omaba 0 0 2 2 0 1 0 x = 6 9

Schreiber and Spahr:
Two-base hits—Mitchell, Pisher.
Homerun—Pisher Struck out—By
Grove, 7; Schreiber, 7; Stevens, 1.
First base on balle—Off Grove, 3;
Witte, 2; Bits—Off Witte, 6 in 22-3
innings; Schreiber, 3 in 61-1; Grove,
Sin 2 Stavens, 3

8 in 7; Stevens, 1 in 1

Des MOL. Ed REATS WILLIAMS DESPITE LATE WATEY WICHITA, June 5.-Wichita staged

a batting rally in the ninth that netted five runs, but a was not enough o win from Des Moines. Score

Wichits ... Wichita 10001000 34712 3 Collier and Haley Scott, Solter and Jones. Two-base hits-Ochs, 3: Fitzsimmons, Jones, Haley, O'Rourke, Homerun— Bills, Hits—Off Scott, 15 in 3 innings; Bolter, none in I. Double play
-Fitssimmons to O'Rourke to Henry
Struck out-By Collier, S. Scott, I.

Collier, 2; Solter, 1. Six new motorcycles have been ordered for the Malden, Mass., police de-

Solter, I. First base on bells-Off

COBB BACK IN GAME: TIGERS

Louis split a double-header today. The first game, a 10-inning contest, was won by the visitors, 6 to 5. The second game was won by Detroit, 3 to 0, and was called at the end of the fifth inning to allow the Browns to catch

Detroit threw the first game away by poor fielding and buttery mistakes. Cobb. who has been out of the game. returned to the game by running for Veach in the eighth. He stole third, ut a moment later was caught off

third and retired.

Detroits timely litting won the second game. St. Louis could not hit Score First game: R.H.B. Sr. Louis ... 0002100201-6 6 8 Detroit ... 000100040-511 3

Hamilton, James Baumgardner and Agnew Dubue, and Stanage. McKee.
Hits-Off Hamilton, 9 in 71-8 innings, James, 1 in 2-3; Baumgardner
1 in 2 Two-base hits-Hellman, Burns. Moriarity, Dubue Double play-Wares and Leary. First base on balls Off Dulme. 4: Hamilton, 3: James. 2: Baumgardner. 3: Struck out—By Du-

Three-base hit. High, First base on balls-off Main, 1; James, 2, Strick out-By Main, 5; James, 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis: 4: Cleveland, 6.

Minneapolis-Milwaukee postponed St. Paul-Kansas City postponed.

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ow weekly during the month. ournament, is holes under handicap on Sunday. this afternoon. Following are the pairings for the Prairie cup competi-

DeBerry vs F V Matthone

Newbold-vs. Guilford Jones. R. B. Wolf vs. E. M. Cox. H. G. Cogsdill vs. W. D. Heinming R. L. Heiland vs. O. R. Gillett David Elliot vs. J. E. McIntyre A. Loomis vs. L.

Lundstrom ve. R. D. Hemming vs. W. K. Jewe W. Hauss ys. J. P. Hubbell. A. Bissell vs. C. G. Graham. I. Cowan vs. Percy Hagerman. F. Nowels vs. Pierce Kampe.

6,000 Sovereigns Posted Johnson-Langtord Bout

time 5-Six thousand overeigns, the largest sum of gold ver deposited to insure a glove fight. Sportsman this afternoon for the aproaching match between Jack" ohnson and Sam Langford. The ash was handed over by Gerrard Ausin, representing the syndicate pronoting the fight. He was accompanied by a body guard of commisin uniform, who closely guarded six bags each containing 1,000 and rolly. Fishing poor. Weather sovereigns. The money represents pleasant. Lake Creek: Water high Johnson's share, whether he wing,

ZOOZ' OPPONENTS **CLASS OF DINVER**

After a week's hard practice in an earnest endeavor to improve their fielding, the Zooz tomorrow afternoon will meet the West Colfax team of The West Collar nine has defeated. the Ditches and the Knights of Cofirmhus, and have some classy tossers the Zooz a merry chase, and it was only after a hard-fought game that SPLIT WITH ST. LOUIS BROWNS the locals won, largely through the DETROIT. June 5.—Detroit and St. hurling of Fusick

Captain Gelser, the fans' delight, has steadied during the week, and will put up his old pepper brand of hall Sunday, he has promised. Either Lomax or Ackley will do the twirling for the locals, with Nixon or Vernon behind the padded protector. Schneiler, the fast little High school player has been showing rare form and has accustomed himself to the fast dismond which sends the ground-hit balls like buliets.

Mrs. Frank Karsiake of Oakland. Cal won the prize for the woman coming the farthest to the Motorcycle day celebration at Sacramento, Cal Mrs. Karslake rode her two-wheeler 130 miles to the meet

The annual spring tour of the Mary land Motorcycle club of Baltimore was beld May 31. The total distance of the run was 178 miles.

'DEFIANCE' TO SLIDE INTO WATER TODAY

American Yacht Situation Is Becoming Exciting, Word From Lipton

LARCHMONT, N. T. June 115 finishing touches on the remideled spars on the cup defense candidate. Defiance, lowned by the Tri-City syn George M. Pynchen, managing swner. announced that the yacht, would be launched temerrow merning at

Mr. Pynchon expects to give the Detiance her first trial under reduced ris T can assure you tohe said.

e will take time from the Vanitie.

spent the greater portion of the day at anchor at City island harbor, trimming up for the race to be held tomorrow of

LONDON. June 5: - In response to a nvitation for his opinion of the Shamock IV on her showing in Thursday a sail-stretching trip. Sir Thomas Lipton said tonight:

with Shamwook IV cance and fullest expectations during her trial vesterday. She will do still better and have every confidence in her success The four leaves will do the trivic?

Fishing Bulletins

The following are the intest reportof fishing conditions in streams and lakes along the Colorado Midland road The South Platte River.

Hartsel, Cole, South fork high an muddy. Fishing peop. North for high and muddy. Fishing poor. Antero: Cold.-Water high and much Fishing poor. Weather clear and Twin Lakes, Glear Creek, Lake Creek

Granite, Colo.—Twin Lukes: Wate-high Buit flahing good. Wenther pleasant: Clear Creek: Water histoand rolly. Pishing poor. Weather pleasant. Clear Creek reservoir. Fish ing with bait good. Weather pleasant Frying Pan River. Nast. Colo - Water high and clear Fishing fair. Weather cloudy.

Norrie, Colo.—Water high Fishing fair. Weather cloudy. Sellar, Colo.—Water high and rolly. Fishing poor. Weather cloudy. Reudi, Colo.—Water high and rolly. Fishing poor. Weather rainy and

Thomasville, Cold.—Water high and offy. Bait fishing fair. Weather rotty. pleasant. Wood's Lake (Seven miles from Thomasville) Fishing good. Weather pleasant. -Basalt, Colo.-Water high and rolly Bait fishing fair. Weather cloudy and

Roaring Fork River. Basalt, Cole.-Roaring Fork river high and rolly. Fishing poor. Weather cloudy and cool.

Thomasville, Colo.—Water high and rolly. But fishing fair. Weather pleasant. Lake Ivanhoe.

Ivanhoe: Colo Lake still frozen. Streams very high. Fishing poor. Weather cloudy and cool. Cottonwood Creek and Lake. Buent, Vista, Colo - Water, high and muddy Good catches being made with

hait. Weather fair. Yesterday's Results

COAST IF AGUE

San Francisco, 1: Venice, 0. Los Angeles, 1; Oakland, 3. Sacramento : Portiand

BOUTH RN ASSOCIATION Nashville 2. Birmingham, 7 Atlania 11; New Orleans, 5 Memphis: 5; Montgomery, 4 Chattanooga-Mobile, rain.

CLEVELAND. June 5 Chicago Cleveland postponed.

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DEATH'S TOLL ON THE FOURTH

ONE month from today the Fourth of July will be far enough in the past to begin counting the dead and wounded. There will be funeral corteges winding to cemeteries and much red-eyed weepings. In the nospitals many little boys will be moaning with bandages over their eyes, and fond parents will wait white-faced for a verdict which either will say that the boys may take their places among the strong or yo through life caning chairs. The jaws of other little sufferers will be starting to set in the throes. of an awful death known as tetahus, or lockjaw. In six days more they, also, will he dead. Buried away in rubbish heaps or burned by the surgeons will be a large number of puttid bits of flesh which today are perfectly good human hands and fingers.

That is a grewsome summing up, but it is true, and just as needless as it is true. It is not put here merely to make the reader squirm, but to drive home a dreadful fact. Our forefathers began celebrating the Fourth by getting out the Revolutionary cannon and firing it. Quite naturally the firecrackers came into use, and then as the terrible explosives of later years were invented the innocent thrill of an early morning salute turned itself into carnage so fearful that the word was appalled.

Human greed stood grinning back of this thing, as it does of most evils. Men made the insidious engines of death to sell, but happily their business has pretty-much been legislated out of existence without the usual protest against disturbing a profitable industry. Foolish parents permitted flien children to play with the deadly explosives because they were too weak to refuse-their demands: It was a custom and custom is a hard thing to change

It was in the year 1903 that records on Fourth of July casualties were started, and in the eleven years the grand total of dead and wounded has reached 41,280. High water mark came in 1908, with 163 dead and 5,460 injured. That was worse than a war. In 1910 the National Fire Protection Association was organized for a sane. celebration, and nearly every intelligent City has fallen into line with ordinances inlended to protect the fools from their own Toolishness, as well as the innocent bystander. Gradually the rate fell off until in 1912 only 41 died and 947 were injured in all these United States. Last Fourth the rate jumped again to 32 dead and 1-131 injured.

This showed a letting up of vigilance, which may be checked this year. The apdailing folly should end. In this city there are plenty of parks, remote from buildings, where the youngsters can fire their harmless Type of crackers; and there are wellguarded public fireworks exhibitions, sothat the private ones can be dispensed with in the interest of safety.

It is up to the police to protect the citizens against hideous noises for two or three days and nights in succession. Young menand half grown boys commonly are responsible for these, but it certainly is a cruel invasion of the tights of the ill and nervous who come to this city of refere for the sick. What is the matter with Golorado Springs being truly sane this Fourth of July?

HIGH SCHOOL SORORITIES BANNED

THE announcement that the National Pan-Hellenic Congress has taken action that will bar members of high school sororities from becoming members of most of the college sororities of high standing is the most helpful thing that has come to public school authorities in stamping out the school fraternal organizations.

There is a place in college life for fraternities, which need not be argued here: and yet, even among college men and women, there is some danger that the true spirit of fraternities may be perverted. At college the students are independent, selfsupporting, or supplied with funds. The public schools are a democratic institution, built up and maintained with public funds, and the students are entirely of the bread and butter class. Every feature of public school life should be open to every furpit

who may elect to participate in it. Youth is innately sellish and inconsid-

erate and high school fraternities tend to increase snobbishness. They are their betters, and, not appreciating the sincerity of the admiration there is in imitation, the college societies have turned their backs upon the younger organizations.

College men and women are quite able to select their fraternal members without having them dealt out by subordinate instijutions in the public schools.

Whether one admires or condemns the activities of "Mother" Jones one is comrelled to look in amazement upon her vitality. Thirty-three years past the age which Osler is alleged to have fixed for extermination of the superannuated, this woman is heard of in a few weeks time at Washington trying to see the President, at New York pounding on the door of John D. Rockefeller's offices, in the Northwest seeking to get into Canada, and now is reported feturning to Colorado. The mere car riding in such journeys would take up the energy of almost any 83-year-old person, but Mary Jones accompanies it with passionate addresses, interviews and patrol wagon rides.

The young suffragette who threw herself at the feet of the English sovereigns while they were actually on the dais at a court function was of high birth and entitled to be there. Shall she be known as the "Suffragette Esther?" In the present condition of England she ran almost as much risk of her life as did the queen of Jewish blood when she appeared before Ahasuerus and begged for her people. She has attained social extinction at least. Votes for women are coming in England just as sure as the tides will rise tomorrow on the coasts of the "right little, tight little island. John Bull has sat pretty steady in the boat on this matter, but it is rocking and he has a seasick feeling right now.

Reading the details of the "Tango Tea" which the town of Beaumont, Tex., plans for the evening of the Fourth of July, when a city street will be blocked off and bands placed along its length for dancing, one is strongly suspicious that there were some Texans in Colorado Springs taking notes at Shan Kive lime last year.

Anticipation is said to bring more pleasure than realization, which certainly must be the philosophy of an old soldier in Pennsylvania who has saved his pension money for twenty years that he might erect a tombstone for himself. His ambition is to outshine every other old soldier in the local cemetery.

Some New York women have been giving an exhibition to show the high cost of beer. Three glasses a day at 5 cents per glass runs the cost to \$54.75 in a year. This would provide a month's food for a family, and the women prove it by theirexposition of foods and their cost-



IN HONOR OF AN ABSENT STATESMAN rom the New York Sun.

It must be quite well known that the Sun has ever hestiated (and intends herer to hesitate) to speak plainly about Colonel Theodore Roosevelt when in dur judgment his ideas are pernicious or his. acts deserve rebuke. This circumstance makes it all the more a duty and likewise all the more a pleasure to give him full credit for a recent service of the first importance to the country and to the cause of peace in the western hemisphere.

The plan of mediation between thest mied State and Mexico by the three largest republics of South America may or may not avert war. Whatever the result the experiment will count tremendously for good. The very proposal marks an epoch in the derelapment of the Monroe doctrine.

The one distinct message which Colonel Rooseelt carried to South America was variously expressed by him in his address to the people of Brazil, of the Argentine and of Chile; and it made a profound impression wherever it was delivered. This is its substance:

As soon as any country of the new world stands on a sufficiently high footing of orderly liberty and achieved justice, of self-respecting strength, it heomes a guarantor of the Monroe doctrine." "It is to be invoked only in the interests of all our

ommonwealths of the western hemisphere." It should be invoked by all our nations on a fnotng of complete equality of both right and obligation. "It is a doctrine which the United States promulgated, but as rapidly as any other American republic grows to possess the stability, the prosperity hat comes with stability. The self-respecting insistence upon doing right to others and exacting right from others, first so rapidly that country becomes itself a sponsor and guarantor of the Monroe doctrine. "If it ever becomes vitally necessary to enforce it.

each would help the others." This fine reasonable and desirable extension o the Monroe doctrine, preached by an ex-president of the United States during his travels in South America, applies of course not only to direct attempts at conquest of territors in the western bemisphere by old world powers, but also to the regulation of such troubles in or between the American commonwealths as might afford a reason or a pre-

test for European intervention. Who can doubt that the proposal from Brazil. Chile and the Argentine is largely due, if not entirely due, to Secretary Root's journey during the Rooseveit administration and to Colonel Roosevelt's recent presentation to the southern republics of the corollary of joint and equal responsibility?

In Colonel Roosevelt's letter in the current number of the Outlook we find a general expression of his stritude on the subject of peace and war. It is well worth reprinting: "I very earnestly believe in peace. I abhor un-

just war. I abhor and despise all men who lightly or wantonly do deeds that jeopard peace. I believe that ways can be found which gradually, as nations grow more cikifized, more on an equality of good conduct and right living, will permit of the substitution of other methods than those of war for the shettlement of international disputes. But in this. international body politic, as in every other body hatural os artificial, it is he foolish to attempt to draw into existence a function before there is an organ through which it can act as to create an

as yet it can be obtained in the world at large only if the righteous are able to defend their rights. The free and peace loving nations, in the present state of the world's progress, can pursue the blessings of peace and righteousness only as long as they are both able and willing, if necessity should demand it, to use their potential strength against wrong-

Honor, we say, to the patriotic and energetic North American who has done so much to spread in come the ominous notes of discord South America these sane and admirable doctrines!

- UNEMPLOYMENT From Harper's Waskly.

One of the most difficult and most terrible of a industrial conditions is the frequent unemployment that prevails in many trades, This disfressing hardship is being studied diligently, and no doubt many devices will be found for lessening it but there us one condition that causes it and that keeps us from too much optimism. There can be no such thing as general overproduction, and, therefore, there can be they chafegot the delay among the no general excess of labor supply. There can, however, be temporary everporduction of any given article and here is where the extreme modern specialization in industry makes trouble, A man or woman who can only do one thing and is thrown out of employment must wait until conditions pick up in that particular industry. To think out a system by which with all our extrems specialization there shall des drinking set at Niagara. never be even a temporary fatture of adjustment be--tween demand and supply is a task with which we must struggle but in which frankly the hopes of pressed any real confidence in peace omplete success seem slight.

COLLEGE DEGREES

BY GEORGE FITCH Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

In a few weeks the 1914 crop of college degrees will be ripe. Indications are that it will be a bumper crop and will be harvested as usual in great solemnly with speeches and mortar boards.

It takes four years to ripen un ordinary college degree, while the fancy varieties take three years onger. Contrary to the case of other crops, coltonger a outrary to the case of the localities, and permit outside nations to step in project for its members. Nothing is as hard on a degree as moisture. He and take charge of Mexico's affairs.



extensively practiced."

auses conditions, flunks, expulsions and many other seridus discases. Sometimes à little as a quart moisture will ruin a degree entirely. However, in Germany the irrigation system is extensively practiced and Muenchner and Pilsener are used more extensively than Greek and Latin in ripening

There are many kinds of college degrees, including "A B." "A M." "B S." "Ph. D." "D. D." and S. P. O. R. T." After the student has harvested his degree he hangs it on the end of his name and lets it trail gracefully behind him through life. A who has acquired a degree is universally respected because of this fact and is allowed by a grateful nation to cast as big a vote in municipal elections as the man who has acquired a daming red nose by irrigating himself at the expense of the From the New Ork Tribune precinct leader for 15 years.

precinct leader for to reals. From the control of the same real state of the administrakeep on acquiring them until their names book like tion was libstrated afresh when the easier to acquire than the first, because the student any interest in the landing at Pherto. does not have to play so much football while rais- Mexico of the Bavaria's and Ypiranga's clair for its fight for pure milk. ing it. As a rule the third degree is given to the cargoes of aims. Technically there is its reports, annual, weekly and daily anxious young scholar by the business world after ground for holding that such a delivery it publishes the score of every milkif food especially sweet things and
he gets out of school and tries to exchange a second to be seen as a second of second tries to exchange a second tries tries to exchange a second tries he gets out of school and tries to exchange a of arms is not a violation of any armist man, the farms, the cows, the depot, of food especially sweet things and thought he gets out of school and tries to exchange a of arms is not a violation of any armist man, the farms, the cows, the depot, of food especially sweet things and thought he cows, the depot, of food especially sweet things and Thorough knowledge of Greek and Latin for three tice agreement with Huerta, since and the number of hacteria in his polatoes.

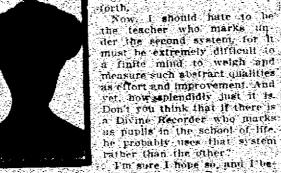
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In the School of Life

BY RUTH CAMERON

In most schools a pupil is marked according to he work he does. A brilliant scholar, no matter if he doesn't puit orth his full effort, gets A while the slow-witted pupil who does his best will only receive in B or

In a school which I visited the other day, all thisis changed. The pupils are marked according to the improvement they make from one end of a term to another, and also according to the effort they put ciórth.



lieve so, too. Im thinking of two women. One of them mar ried into considerable luxury. just bought her a house, she has been renovating and redecorating it and with the lavish use of money she has made a very handsome place out of it.

The other one has a large family of little ones and a small income. She has little time and less money, and yet by the lavish use of taste, effort prayer? and self, she is gradually evolving a thoroughly arristle and livable home out of a shabby old house. Now, which is the greater success, the handsome louse or the charming little home? For which of these pupils in the school of life do you think the Divine Recorder puts down the better mark?

Of two girls who were at college when I was, me came from a fine old family; she had generations breeding behind her and an innate social family. She scarcely knew what manners meant and was extremely sky and diffident. Today, the first is a social success wherever she goes, and yet, do not call her so great a triumph as the second who has overcome her diffidence and shyness and acquired breeding to he easy and at home in any

Kathering She lives not stand out like the first girl for her social brilliance, but her improvement over what she originally was in vastly greater.

It len't the cards, you know, that matter so much but the way you play them. There is more satisfaction in playing a poor hand to its full value than in playing a good hand, and winning in spite of your stupidity.

In duplicate whise a record is kept of the cards which each player receives and the same hands are From the Philadelphia North American dealt over again to varying sets of players. The if mediation gets there first, Huerta result is a fair test of skill. Don't you wish we can heat his machine suns into prow could have redeals of this sort now and then in the shares, and, has Cincinnatus, "return ter materalty service. If Montelair can organ before the function these can be exercised game of life. Who knows but some day we shall? In honest delight to his little farm.

The Mexican Situation

MEDIATION A FAILURE? rom the Kansas City Journal

Above the inighty roar of Niagara among the A B C mediators. According to some accounts, there is a honeless deadlock of interests represented there and hope for a final agreement chich will settle the Mexican diff. fleutities is growing dim and din with each passing day. The active and war-like forces outsides of circles are becoming restive. They were never enthusiastic over the scheme & arbitrate, their affairs and conferece. The board of mediation is in fact a sort of coroner's jury sitting on a corpse that protests that it is nelther dead nor dying. The Mexican leaders believe that their difficulties can be best settled among themselves and they are resentful of this peaceful

Washington alone of all the powers and interests represented hes exful inediation. Huerta has not officlally committed himself to its conclusions and-Carranga is openly contemptuous. The delay incident to the gathering of the members of the board was no doubt welcomed by Huerta as it gave him time to latel cargoes of war munitions that were on the way from Europe and Japan. He is, after all, the craftlest diplomat of the let. The basic assumption of the meresign, but he has never declared his sine. Both engines were demolished that they would accede to the naresntention of doing so and probably will

Carranza and Villa have gained too. great an adcantage to drop their arms With their troops almost within sight of the capital they would be strangey imbecife if they gave their consent to any plan of mediation that contemplated denying them the fruits of their long campaign and hard-won victories. All that has been accomplished thus ar at Niagara Falls is merely preliminary. No authority cxists for believing that any of the Mexican leaders intend to acquiesce in the decision of the mediators. And it is unreasonable to suppose that Mexico's internal conditions can be improved in opposition to the wishes of those who wield the military power.

FOG BANKS AT NIAGARA FALLS

From the Philadelphia Inquirer. Sneaking of fors, has anyone ever encountered a denser fog bank than the one that bangs over Niagara Falls. where the mediators are in session. The unrecognized Huerta sends agents to meet our own agents in an official capacity and between them, with the A. E. C. s acting as messenger hove they proceed to formulate a plan of government.

But meanwhile the armies of Villa and Carranza continue their march non Mexico City with some idea, we dispect; of taking possession. Where does mediation come in shat is it all about, anybow?

MORE ARMS FOR HUERTA

The vacrant fround Robin Hood's whatever armistice agreement exists milk has never been reduced to writing, possibly never even to words, and each party must judge for himself how correctly it is living up to a merely nebulous understanding. Yet the unhindered discharge of the Ypiranga's arms and tammunition at Puerto Mexice makes an absurdity of a policy which was hased on the peressity of selzing these same supplies of arms and ammunition before they could be unloaded at Vera Cruz. Ine whole situation at Jeru Cruz and, in fact, the whole problem of Mexican intervention has hinged on the reizure of Mexico's chief port. Had the Tpiranga not been reported by wireless the navy might still he doing merely blockade service along the Mexican coasts.

riedly, sacrificed. The direct purpose. of that-necessary sacrifice is now forthe teacher who marks up gotten, and the Tpiranga is allowed to discharge her cargo at a nearby port. must be extremely difficult to it was essential a month ago to 1919 to 1913. 66: 1913. 64. In 1913 not a finite mind to weigh and keep down Huerta's military remeasure such abstract qualities, sources, it is just as essential to keep plaint. as effort and improvement. And them down now. The United States vet how seplendidly just it is should never have consented to an Don't you think that if there is "armistice" which would permit the una Divine Recorder who marks loading of the Thiranga's cargo at any us pupils in the school of life. Mexican port. But under the Wilsonhe probably uses that system Bryan Mexican program any old way has been regarded as the straightest way home

COMMENTS

From the Philadelphia North Amer Mediation changes to meditation. Headling And possibly, later, to

From the Washington Star If Huerta will not resign, possibly he will back down to the extent of agreeing to a safe and same Fourth

From the Philadelphia, Inquirer, On the basis that it takes a thier to catch a thief, Villa's promised war on Mexico bandits ought to prove an minently successful affair,

The Town Reviewer, in the New York Telegraph. A new dance popular at army posts wigwagged thus. One step forward; lesitate; sidestep. It is known as the Woodrow Wilson Rag." I fear me

these military men are cynics.

From the Philadelphia Record. Huerta has received a 15,000,000 cartridge extension of his term of

Suggestions for Commencement Gifts

Beads, 75c to \$2.00. Silver Pendants, \$1.50 to \$5.00. Bar Pins, 50e to \$5.00. Silver Rings, 35c to \$5.00. Gold Rings, \$3.50 to \$75.00. Hat Pins, 50e to \$1.00. Gold Pendants, \$2:00 to \$50.00 and up. Beoks, 35c to \$5.00.

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THEEARLYDAY

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

JUNE 6, 1884

The national Republican convention of Chicago nominated Blaine and Dogan for president and vice president.

passenger and a northbound light enbut no one was seriously injured.

The Matt France Hose company proposed to have a mutual insurance

The artesian well which had been sunk in Acacia park was advertised for sale under a chattel morigage. It was said to be worth \$2,500 or \$3,000. No water had been struck in it.

JUNE 6, 1894

Sheriff Bowers' army of deputies marched from Divide to Gillett, where they intended to await the militia. The militia had been unable to reach the district on account of washouts on the G. near Husted between a southbound railroads. It was believed the war, was ever as the miners had announced Waite and would not resist the service of warrants against those wanted for various crimes.

> The Coliseum fair was opened by an ntertainment at the Opera house which was nighty successful. This was for raising funds to build a large auditorium in Colorado Springs It was being directed by Colonel Lew Ginger,

How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. Evans

Questions pertinent to hygiens, samitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not fermit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally enswered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped addressed enswered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped addressed enselope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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MONTCLAIR, N. J., MODEL CITY | some other towns of 25,000 square

Montelair, N. J., for years has enjoyed the reputation of having an exceptionally efficient health department. IL is a city of 25,000 inhabitants, of whom about 10 per cent are children of f years and under, and it spent just 50 cents in protecting the health of rach inhabitant in 1913. Among its 25,000 people are 3,000 negroes and 3,000 lialiant.

Some reats ago the city began conalls. The second degree is state department disclaimed yesterday tool of its milk supply. The country obligation to Mont- exertion. I concluded to try your theor out. This was especially pr for me, because I have always had a

> that year the Earlville (N. T.) dairy that comes before me-pie cake pudled with a schre of 100; Fairfield ding polatoes-in fact whatever ap-Dairy company, stable No. 2, was sec. peals to my taste ond, with \$7.5. The lowest score was | 'I take the weights in the morning. that of Cyrus Crase No. 2, 58. In the the Barden company certified led with The reduction in 16 weeks has been 2.606. (lirst: Borden company pasteur 14 hounds but at a decreasing rate. ized, 11.400, second; George M. Can- as the smooth curve shows in the dia-field, 16,100, third, and the Purity grant, which is a seneral average of dairs, 114.000, last. Any person can the weights. go to the department and find out just the standing of his milk dealer. And now let us see if the mibles of Moniciair are as healthy as they should. lives of sailors and marines were hur. Fork takes much better care of its Memphis or Kansas City.

In 1880 to 1895 the Montclair rate was 136: in 1895 to 1804, 138: 1905 to 1908, 96: one haby died from summer com-

The children's bureau, department of labor, advocates intensive studies of haby conditions. Montclair decided to give the plan a trial Miss Julia Laciair. They addressed a public meet—it is best to make it the night meat ing on the plan. The field worker remained a while to get the details gopounds at the rate of half a pound a week. If he wants to take of the last it week. If he wants to take of the last it week. If he wants to take of the last it week. on with the work. The investigators on with the work. The investigators were able to get a fairly complete report of the fiving conditions of \$0 per cent of the babies in the town. They is no danger in reducing providing from the a close, detailed study of the home life of 4s of the babies who died home life of 4s of the babies who died. They found that the great majority of the bables are breast fed for the first too rapidly. few months of life. Sixty-five per cent of the Rallan babies were breast fed for six months or longer, 45 per cent of the negro hables, and 49 per cent of the white bables not Ifalian.

And yet the bulk of the deaths were of bothle-fed hables. In spite of the very good milk in Montclair, breast feeding was the safer plan. What shall pains. These pains intermit. These was say of bottle feeding where the are frequently in the abdomen. They may be anywhere. There are many

Eighteen mothers worked at & gainful occupation up to the time of delivery. Ten mothers went to work at a gainful occupation within a month service: Later they do no good after the baby was born. One-third of the deaths occurred among the babies within a few days after birth. Feeding had nothing to do with these teaths. The little ones did not have if you would recommend Bargol as anow.

The board would remedy this by instruction prospective mothers by helping those who need help, and by better materalty service. If Montclair can weste of energy, regular hours, of

REDUCING THE WEIGHT

M. M. of Keokek, Is., writes: "You may he interested to see how your theories work out in practice, and I (which shows the reduction obtained by simply eating one meal less a day. "March 5 I weighed, stripped, 229 pounds, which, with my height, 5 feet 10 inches was far too much I was g short of wind and disinclined to any

"I concluded to weigh daily on arising, and to limit myself only in the In the 1913 report we read that in number of meals. I seat everythings

stripped, and after emptying the bladaverage bacteria counts for the year dor and bowels, the latter it possible

"I am 67 rears old, and since adoptfar my present plan of eating I have felt 100 per cent better in every way.
"I find it far easier to go without be with this good milk supply. The one meal than to practice abstention haby death rate of Montclair is 64. from food that I like What I am wonsupplies of arms and ammunition the that of New York city is 101-and New dering about is how far I had better 30 with this weight reduction. I have habies than does Boston, Chicago, set a goal at 200 pounds. Is there any danger connected with this weight re-

REPLY

CUC'ON ""

Accompanying M. M. s letter was a blue print showing his weights from March to May. One line shows the weekly average. The line connecting the daily weights sometimes drops a pound below and sometimes goes a pound above the average line. M. M. proves that losing weight is dependent not so much on what one cats as how much. If one meal is to be dropped

LOCOMOTOR ATAXIA SYMPTOMS Render writes: What is the first symptom of locomotor ataxis? Wint part of the body does it affect? " there any way to cure it? Can it cured by exercising and dieting?

REPLY. I and 2. Generally sharp, shooting

stance the distant may begin with obstinate volunting periodically. 3 Salvarsan and mercury given the beginning may be of considerable

PLESH BUILDERS F. R. J. writes, "Kindly inform."

flesh bullder." No. The flesh bullders which Three



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For play or for dress wear we can give you just the shoe or slipper the children will need for hot weather

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We measure the children's feet with our special measuring system. Children's feet are constantly growing and it is not safe to guess at the size:

N ws of the Courts

In police court yesterday fines were violating sidewalk washing ordinance. 55; Mrs. Frank Curtis, violating dog ordinance, \$2; Cal Reed, violating lighting ordinance, \$5; A. Stewart, John Williams, A. T. White and Dave Thomas, vagrancy, \$10 each; commit-

Harry K. Barr and Albert Richard. ion, charged with grand larceny, were brought back to Colorado Springs-from

steading kodaks from the D. Y. Butch- day. Plaintiff also asks permanen er and Helley-Arcularius drug com-

James Boylston, charged with forgery, was bound over to the district court under \$500 bond yesterday by Justice Dunnington.

Judge John E. Little, sitting in the district court yesterday granted Thomas Pleyel a dixorce from Martha Plevel on grounds of desertion. Plaintiff was awarded custody of three minor children. The couple were married in Pueblo, August, 1902.

Chargina cruelty, May W. Merris Denver yesterday by Chief of Police filed suit for divorce from Floyd D. Stark. The men are charged with Morris, in the county court, yester-



The captor of Tampico, is here shown visiting one of his wounded suddiers, who is being tended by a finite Cross nurse.—Coprosit by International News.

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allmony. The couple were marcied in Sedulia, Mo.: December 22, 1982.

Direct informations, charging un lawful assembling, were filed in the district court yesterday against the 10 members of the army of the unenta charge of attempting to wreck a Rock Island freight train several miles east of Colorado Springs. Four Halter-pleaded guilty and were sentenued to 30 days each in fall. Informations charging attempted derailing and delaying railroad trains and conspiracy were filed against the men that three charges will be dropped and the men prosecuted only on the charge

Persona! Mention

southwestern part of the state, is back from his regular trip and reports crops in excellent condition. He reports that the towns in that section are a bit sluggish inst now.

Clarence Cox. a traveling salesman, is in the city for a short visit with his family, who make their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Boone of Colo. rado City motored to their ranch near Thursday, returning yesterday. The roads, they state are in an exceptionally good condition considerng the heavy rains of the last few

lave taken rooms at the Acadia. They will soon rent a residence. Mr. Seldomridge will not return until July and may not come back then if duties at Washington demand his attention.

Deaths and Pungrals

Mrs. Mary E. Huff, aged 84 years, eral council of Methodiam will veto it. tied last night at the home of her In this the enlightened sentiment daughter, Mrs. J. W. Taggnet, 22° of the church will support them and South Tejon street. The body will be the nonchurchgoing community will all women of America should have, taken to Dennis, Kan, today by the heartily approve. It is taking real said Municipal Judge Sullivan yester-

Mrs. Mary A. Wheeler, aged 72, died yesterday at her home, 211 North Sev enth street. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home. Interment in Evergreen.

The funeral of Elizabeth J. Grav will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Hallett & Baker undertaking rooms, interment in Evergreen.

Miss Margaret Parker, aged 21, died As Lydia E. Pinvby 'a Vagolast night at the home of her mether, 1914 North Wahsaich avenue, Funeral, announcement later.

MOYER TRIAL TO BEGIN ON JULY 6

HOUGHTON, Mich. June 5.-The trial of Charles H. Mover and other leaders of the Western Federation of Miners on charges growing out of the recent copper miners strike, will begin on July 6. The date, was selected today after O. N. Hilton, attorpsy for the union men, had e-sured Anthony Lucie, prosecuting attorney that his clients would be ready. The case will be heard at L'Anne, seat of Baraga I had backache, pains in my hips and

SISTERS MARRY WRONG MEN BY MISTAKE

SAN MATEO. Cal. June 5 - Mrs. John F. Berrett and Mrs. Robert D. Savage, sisters, married at a double wedding in January, returned from their honeymoon trips yesterday and learned that according to the county clerk's records Mrs. Barrett's legal name was Mrs. Robert D: Savage and Wie Savage's lead name was Wre John F. Berrett.

The marriage licenses were confused at the time of the wedding and technicelly the two girls, who are the daughters of Supervisor James T. store their health. asey, were merried to the wrong men.

There is said to be a possibility that the two couples was have to be married ever again, but the county clerk has expressed an opinion that the tangle can be straightened out by a transfer of the names on the license

Pan-Methodism Takes Great Step Forward

Southern Methodist General Conference Votes for Closer Relations With the Northern Church-Found = Court of Appeals. Presbyterians Alas Strengthen the Denomination Pod Which Holds Their Many P's. Methodists and Vanderbilt

BY THE RELIGIOUS RAMBLER

Oklahoma City h few days ago arose, man, voted to adopt the rest rort on a plan of unification of Amer ican Methodism, it established a priniple of tar greater consequences than the vexed question of the church conad consumed more time than any

in a word, stated for the man of he street, this means that the tival home lands branches of Methodism promised to quit all strife and unseemly competition and to work together toward the practical unification of their divided

There are at present 16 branches of the Methodist church separately organized in the United States, each, containing a distinct denomination.

This Oklahoma City, action, which ratifies and consummates negotiations long under way between the Melhodist Enlacopal church. North, and the Methodist Episcopal church Smith does not mean that these two great churches will unite over night. It does mean that they are looking toward ventual consolidation. It frankly recognizes, that the tides of the Twenticth-century all set in that direction. The movement for Christian union has a greater hold upon church members than it has upon ecclesiasticul leaders.

Before there can be anything upproximating the unification of Chrisrendom, however, there must be a consolidation of the denominations groups, there must be a real fraterployed," arrested here last April on hity of spirit and an honest working together without strife and jealousy. The Southern Methodists bave about two million members, and the Northern Methodists about three and a quarter million members. Their amaigsunion at present on the horizon.

A Methodist Faderal Council.

Divided by the causes that made the livil war, the two denominations have several weeks ago. It is understood as different times made overtures looking toward closer relations. Only in recent years, however, have they come to any real prospect of a substantial unity. The action -at Oklacouncil of Methodism. This will be ween the two denominations. Below the trustees his are conference commissions of Now the S federation, to settle all cases of local wo churches.

wo churches. For largely by the extension of the northern church into the south these two Methodist bodies have been doing rival work. Their conferences and parishes have overlapped. There has this pervaded the Oklahoma City de been in many metances frank and bate Since of the instances have been such as would scarcely auggest the brotherby spirit of the gospel to a worldling originally controlled the university looking on over the fence.

There is no real difference in the high. ductrine or polity of the two denommunity, the other should keep out. teeth into those resolutions. It gives ment of the new south and southwest court of appeals. No matter how written zealous denomination officers may be in wanting to plant great churches in the rich and powerful centers of the other denomination's territory, the fed-

religion to lead some congregations day to Mrs. Adeline Lyle to give up their claims and to turn

A NEW WOMAN

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Pique, Ohio.- "I a said be very ungrateful if I failed to give Lydia E. ble Compound the



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Wan in who are somer w it our those ing ills pecular to their sex would not doubt the ability of Lydis E. Philippo's Vegetable Comps is to re-

If you ,,ant special -dyles, crite to Lydia E. Piukham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lyan, and held in strict confide co. track

When the general conference of the over property and membership to the Methodist-Episcopal church couth, at safety church

Airenty the two greatest bodies Methodism have niade substantial progress in comity in their mission work, so that on the foreign field frol of Canderbilt university, which they trust each other absolutely and work with each other, But then, religion on the foreign infision field is several years ahead of religion in the

> With the great Mathodist churches adopting the plan of federation, with practical methods for meeting the b ritating conditions of rival congre gations, it is altogether likely that the Presbyterians will follow suit. Both the Northern and Southern Preabyterian general assemblies, and the Synod of the German Reformed church, have given official endorsement to a

> plan of Presbyterian federation. There were negotiations afoot for the actual union of the German Reformed and the Northern Presbyterian lenominations, but these were rejected by the Reformed church, apparently in the belief the federation plan is herter as making for a larger church unity.

After all, as experience in Scotland and America has shown for two denominations to unite when the local ongregations are not in agreement, is perely to promote discord and strife. When this federation plan, which is ound to extend to all the denominations of the same family groups, gets he local bodies of the individual congregations to working together in fraternity, LELS Then entering into organic union, thus by union of the parts, the unity of the whole has to come about. This is slower and less dramatic than propomation would be the greatest church sitions for a recognition of all Christendom, but it certainly is more sensible and effective.

A Great Church Debate.

The Oklahoma City general confer ence was notable for the debate tha reached through many sections upon what course the Southern Methodis church should take with respect to Vanderbilt university. The trustees o homa. City makes certain a federal the university had accepted, over the vete of the bishops, a million dollars the court of final appeal in all vexed from his darnegie for a medical questions. The court is constituted of school, conditioned upon the non six bishops six traveling preschers denominational character of the uni-and six laymen, equal divided be versity. The supreme court sustained

Now the Southern Methodist church federation to settle all cases of local had always locked upon Vanderbin infration and complaint between the university as its own property. Follows was a parade of the students and cer tain utterances of the officers which reflected seriously upon the bishops and the denomination. Resentment of open competition, and even strike the church will try to recover its through action by the conference which The vote was close and the feeling

Undoubtedly it was reflected in the ters. Maria and Julia-Etta, arrived inutions. Each should be willing to decision to transfer the Methodist in Colorado Springs resterday and leave the other undisturbed in its field, publishing house from Nashville, si-Butil general conferences have repeat, though other reasons were given for edly endorsed the principle, that when this radical action. The great dehates showed that the Southern Methodis church is a militant and virile body Now this federation council puts The part if has borne in the developofficial and binding authority to this is a story of heroism yet to be

WOMAN FORGIVES WOMAN FOUND WITH HUSBAND

CHIEF SO June 5 That is a beau tiful forgiving spirit. It is the spirit said Municipal Judge Sullivan yester-

Mrs. Lyte had just declined to prosecute a woman she had trapped in her home with her husband here, and had offered to pay the woman's fare back to her home in Oregon.

'I believe there is some good in this woman, judge, and I don't want to prosecute her, said Mrs. Lyle. 'I will send her home at my own expense. I till love my husband and I will forgive him."

You are greatly to be commended for Your forgiving spirit, Mrs. Lyle," said the judge. The disorra problem would be solved easily if all women cere like with

DETROIT MAN PAYS ONE CENT TAX

DETROIT June 5-A Detroit citi

praise it deserves, | zen yesterday paid into the local interfor I have taken it nat resenue office a federal income at different times tax of one cent. His income for the and it always re- 10 grenths was \$2,500.51. Of this sum 12,500 was exempt from tax

Nothing less than one dollar is taxed but where the amount exceeds 50 cents it is counted as one dollar. This man's net income exceeded the turning point w. one-cent-

He wrote his check for one cent and eceived the government's receipt. A deputy agored that it come the departs ment about \$1.50 to collect the tax.

MUST STAND TRIAL

NEW CASTLE, Ind. June 5 - Dr. helped me so I took it agon and it has WA Winters, his wife. Mrs. Winters, built me up, until n III like a not and W II. Cooper must face trial for Accordance to commit a felony, accordto my name and testinordal in any ing to Judge Edward Jackson of the day and I hope it will banish suffering circuit court who today set their trial _f Ma."-Mrs. ORPHA TURNAS, 431 S. | for July 10. Prosecutor Myers was in court and no effort, was made to quash the indistrant against the three who are accused of connection with the disappearance of Catherine Winters. nine years old, about a year ago. Dr. and Mrs. Winters and Cooper were arrested May 30 on the conspiracy charge

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These are all styles that most stores will be showing several months later. By special arrangements with the manufacturers we secured them now in time for the summer trade.

Three of the dainty new styles of women's initialed Handkerchiefs: Fine cambric at 7c each; elongated initial in embroidery design on pure linen at 17c each 3 for 50c; colored cord edge on fine white linen, initials to match border 25c ea.

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Also at \$1 time galatea Middles white with pipings of red striped material very effective. Silk crepe de chine, (ub silk and china silk Waists in groups at \$2.19, \$3.50, \$3.95 and \$5.75. There are others let us show you. * * *

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Remmers' Peroxide Soap, the original, peroxide bath soap its line, creamy lather digs out the dirt, but never irritates the tenderest skin toc a cake \$1.19 a box.

Two I arge 10c cakes of Ivory Soap for 15c.

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Jergen's Benzoine and Almond Cream, 25c Sempre Giovine, 39c Ingram's Milkweed Cream, 45c Anthea Face Powder, 69c. Sage and Sulphur Hair Tonie, 45c.

35c Prophylactic Tooth Brushes for 25c. Vantine's Wistaria Blossom Preparations: Perfume at \$1 an ounce Toilet Water at \$1 a bottle. Face Powder at 75c a box Talcum Powder at 25c a can.

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NEW YORK MARKET

YORK; June 5.—An undercur- CHICAGO, June 5.—Auspicious field C. C. Con.

f. sirength was perceptible conditions over the entire domestic C. K. & N.

1 today's desires trading in and consider wheat belt today more DameThe foreign influence was un- than offset builtsh advices from Eu- Dr. Jack Pot NEW YORK; June 5.-An undercut-rent of strength was perceptible stocks. The foreign incluence was an than offset number autices from Eur Dr. Lack Pot favorable and it was chiefly on this rope and Argentina. In consequence. Elkton secount that the early market here the market here today closed easy at secount that the early market here the same as tast night to the El Paso of Fanny R

in the strength of various specialises, wheat, Hesides quotations from Lift Lexington with as the fertilizers, the local tractions and Weils Fargo, which gained expected. A moderate decrease was Old Gold than and the strength of the company pressed by the stock being the property of the formed the rule in corn the visible supply total Monday.

Strength of the day, owing to expected the formed the rule in corn the vindicator pressed by the stock being the stock

ger. Sterling touched 4.5. the to a fair demand here from shippers. record for a long period. An- Lower prices from Argentina were Stronger. other engagement, of gold for Europe. amounting in this instances of \$2,000,000, ments from there were only about a U. G. M. was arranged. A gain in each by the third as large as at the corresponding. transa in the week of \$2000,000 or time a year ago, and that the lilyer-more was indicated by the known pool market was abowing an advance.

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The aggressiveness of the move than the mark important convertible mortgages. Total Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co. er, as did some of the more impor- value of hose tant convertible mortgages. Total Quotations Furnished by Ous & Co. Raven & B. H.

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DUN'S REVIEW-

review of trade tomorrow will say of its former strength.
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tons were involved.

In regard to copper the demand has Cértainly Jesus tractained a king been so dull that quotations have been forced to lower levels.

EASTERN LIVE STOCK

ST JOSEPH June 5 Hogs-Receipis 4,300 steady to strong top. 18.27½; bulk. 18.05@\$.20. Catrle—Receipts 200; steady; steets. \$7.50@9.25; cows and heiters, \$1.50@ .80; calvem. \$6.50@9,25. Sheep-Receipts 1,200, steady; lambs.

CHICAGO, June 5.—Hogs Receipts 15,000 firm: bulk of sales \$8,20@8.50 The mind is in its own place, and in light \$8,00@8.324; mixed, \$8,00@8.324; itself heavy \$7.80@8.30; rough \$7.80@7.957 in make a heaven of hell a hell of pigs. \$7.20@7.95 Cattle Receipts 1.000; slew; beeves

Lattle Receipts 1.000, 816 stockers 17.2568.25; steers 16.99@8.15; stockers and feedrs 16.35@8.25; nows and heffers 18.7068.75; calves 17.25@10.35; Sheep—Receipts 8.900; firm sheep 15.40@6.35; yearlings 15.25@7.40; lambs 16.50@8.60; springs 17.25@0.65;

KANSAS CITY, June 5 -- Hogsceipts 2.500; strong; bulk, \$5.1008;25; heavy, \$8.20@8,271g; packers and but hers. \$8.10@8,25; light, \$8.40@8,20; pics.

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GETS YEAR AND 15 DAYS

FOR STEALING "MONA LISA"

FLORENCE, Italy, June 5. - The plea of extenuating circumstances was accepted today in behalf of Windeno Perugia, who stole the Vincis Mona Lisa from the Louvre in Paris. The judge sentenced him today to one year and 15 days imprisenment. As Perugia December, last year, he will serve only



JULES VASCONGELOS. centerance is now in progress.

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Sunday School Lesson and Young People's Topies

THE DAY'S GREATEST NEWS

The International Sunday School Lesson for June 7 is "The Coming of the Kingdom."- Luke 17:20-27.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS If a far sighted man could air on the earthward side of the planet Mars and view current events here. he surely would perceive that the biggest to be cried through, all the worlds of God-is coming.

For that statement is the only

adequate explanation of the new order that is now coming to pass in this old world. The present clamor and weeping in Mexico; the grounings and turnings in ancient China; the harsh shoutings and debates in Great Britain; the moans, that fesound over the Balkans and Turkey and Russia-all' these pights and sounds, which, beheld too near, appear to be portents of war, are foreanadowings of the era of fundamental peace which is coming. They are heraids of the dawn of social justice, brotherhood and neighborliness. The are expressing their life in profesreally significant phenomena of our generation are but the cutworkings and conquests of that kingdom which Jesus inaugurated and whose ultimate triumph he declared.

The Kingdom Idea.

ldess about why Jesus came and what he said are commonly very vayue. There are current almost as many misconceptions on this subject ies in the days of his flesh. Then NEW YORK, June 5 -- Dun's weekly everybody who cherished the Messianic There is a healthier ione to the dry Their idea of the glorous feign. was ods market. A better inquiry is patterned upon Rome the Maccahean noted for wool, which has last hone kingdom and the glories of David; for they could not think of a kingdom awart from offices and emoluments and pig from by leading cast from pipe in four of state. Even intimate disciples terests, it being essimated that 100,000 of Jesus held this conception until the

dom as coming. That was the meslang of the kingdom were laid down in the sermon on the mount. His kingdom was apiritual. In this lesson he makes clear that n is a kingdom of characters of ideals, of spirituality Whether the broad phouse in this lesson. "The kingdom of God is within or "in your hearts," the truth is clear preted as the sway of the kingdom you." means that it is in your midst" that Jesus proclaims the sovereignty of soul. In the old lines of Milton

One commentator puts it tersely Evermore the kingdom of God must he within within, for swithin is the moral evil; within for within is the power of love within, for within is the will and hope of her must reach forth to the higher ideal of character. The Blindfess of Critics

Sneering spring suspicious, the Sheep—Receipts 3,000 to fo 200 High will type of mind which seeks only a subject to find fault. With the snobbishness of arrogance it assumes that hostile criticism is a taken of mental supe-ST. LOUIS June 5. Hogs-Receipts Flority. We all know the type. If is

The retort of Jesus was. The king-Deef steers \$1.50@9.00: come and heif down of God cometh not with observa-ets, \$4.25@9.00: stockers and feeders down of God cometh not with observa-\$5.00@8.00: southein steers \$5.75@8.40: Hos. That is to say, esplonage does come and heifers \$4.50@6.55; astive not reveal this wonder. Heresy hunt-Sheep Beceipts 3,300 steady; sheared greed not find truth Criticism is currously blind. These learned doctors Jesus and his kingdom-message were most ignorant of that which was ill

rectly before them. The Dowies and Russells.

So fond are men of predicting the hour of the king-lom's coming that in every generation for centuries past there seem to have been one or more self-debided leaders to file suff cry himself the promet of the last days has been in prison awaiting trial since Poor, miscuided. Dowie was one such Elliah Sanford, of Maine, now in the children of the law, is another. Pastor Russell acho predicts the end of things next Dejober, is still another. The Millers of a generation ago were nutable examples of this ability of men distort the scriptures to find a follawing among the credulous. Some o them have been stucere and plous and sulf-sacrificing inhers have simply exploited their followers for their own

benefit if there is one thing clear about Jesus teaching of the consummation of his kingdom it is that "Of what las and hour knoweth no man this lesson he expressly warns against the cry Lo here or Lo there. The kinglom that is within is the first and fundamental concern of all who care for the kingdom that is conquering the world by its dominion over individual . Vet ...

The King of the Kingdom. Of course, it is easy to see now As

we read of the hostile and incredof his 6wn day, that in their very the kingdom.

means the triumph of the kingdom. The only sort of observation of the kingdom's coming that is permitted to us is to discern the growth of the thrist life and the Corner love in ou own times. Let us not make the mistake of the Pharinees, who were blind o present spiritual forces

As he spoke this present lesson, be a pagan cross; and yet to the last he talked royally of his kingdom's triumnli. His palene wes to be a tomb. but there he was to wield world sov-Ningara Palla, where the mediation ereignty. This he was to practice and That is why so many thousands of teach the law of redemption, of un young women are having to substitute

law of the conquering kingdom. Never for an instant was Jesus self-deceived on this basic truth of his mission. As he said in this discourse. That Is the price which leave paid for his throne He has won's kingdom by way of sacrificial death. That is a kingdom law.

The Kingdom-Bringer. An eternal truth was laid down by news in sight, and the news worthtest Jesus when he said, in this connection, Whosoever shall seek to gain, his life the uniterse is that the kingdom of shall lose it; but whosever shall lose his life shall preserve it." The selfish miss the goal they seek; the unselfish find it without seeking. Wherever there is a man or woman practicing sacrifice and self-denial for the sake

of others there you have a servant of

the kingdom. Never were there so many men and women unselfishly serving humanity as now. Each day's newspaper brings us some intimation of this glorious company of kingdom-bringers. We used to talk of them in terms of missionaries and ministers alone; now the world's conception of the kingdombringers has been enlarged. Not all sional religious service; some are in public office; some are in business; legions are occupying teachers chairs All, however, share in the kingdom's triumib. for they are bringing in the

day for which Jesus lived and died. Amid Tottering Thrones.

The present lesson tempts one to consider the present imperial sway of Christ. Most of the thrones of earth are tottering. Great Britain was rethe king in the house of commons, at other ways, than the women who pride which the majority cheered. The German reichstag has witnessed the same thing within a month. The old monarchial sanctities and privileges. are rapidly being curtailed everywhere. Royal absolutism, which ruled the majority of mankind up until within A decade, is dead. One after another of earth's autocracies have been overthrown. What is this, except the very

coming of that spirit of democracy which is the law of the kingdom of Christ? Spiritual ideals are today the most potent force in political life. Even contained an effective story by Richour severely criticised statesmen are and Washburn Childe, which was

beginning to see this. A new social order, which may freely be interof heaven, is ruling the world today In all this we see Jesus coming to his own.

THE SPRING OF LIFE

erso Comments on the Uniform Prayer Meeting Topic of the Young People's Societies—Christian Endeavor, Etc:—for June 7 "Twelve Great Verses VI.—The Purity Verse."--Matt. 5:8.

As rivers rive in obscure surings.

its source in the ideals of the people Pharisees watched Josus with a cent what the people think really deterbeet sorious attitude. They thought to con- mines a country's character. Legislaled steers, \$8.5000.00. Oressed heef sound him in his favorite message of tion does not make a nation. It only 11. \$4.50@7.55 helfers \$7.00@9.00; stockers coming. Disbelief was implied in the shows us that after all the clamor of 10% and feeders \$6.00@7.00 bills \$5.50@ question. They could not see any political discussion has abared; and 7.50 calves \$6.00@10.00. kingdom soming Theorems 100.00. the truth remains that the most important issue before any nation is the state of mind of its citizens. Noble minds beget noble nations. A pure people make powerful patriots. As a country thinketh in its heart, so is it. The conservation of the character of boys and girls, men and women, overtops in importance all other measures before the state. Without any reservations or qualifications, we may say that the greatest work America has in hand is to preserve or create sweet, sane, clean thinking to the rank and of the law, who should best have been file of its citizenship. . Keep thy heart able to appreciate the significance of with all diligence, for out of it are the issues of life." Today's thought is tomorrow's deed.

> No patriot can view with uncon cern the growth of prurient-minded-

ness amog, our people. That this growth is real is unquestionably proved by three clear tendencies of our presnt day life: I. The amazing increase ir ealacious "sex" literature in widely irculated magazines and in books. 2. The present immodest famions in female attire. 3. The popularity of problem playe which are so tank that in many communities their production has been forbidden by the po-Nobody will question the exisof these three Bhases of contemperary thought. They prove that many minds are immoral. Hosts of persons delight to dwell upon impure themes. To an extent that most ministers and teachers little suspect coarse and lewd conversation prevails among men, old as well as young There is no symptom of our common ife which more closely or slarmingly approximates the state of mind of decadent ancient Rome than this When it comes to pass that among a considerable proportion of the people. whatsoever things are impure, whatsoever things are unlovely, whatsoever things are of evil report, form & congenial topic for common talk, then that people are approaching perilously near to diseater. This candid word le ible blindness of the religious teachers written, not in any starmist spirit, but in order that both the heedless and midst stood the king whose rule makes the helpers may give serious attention to the broader aspects of the Wise The sway of Christ and of his ideals Teacher's pronouncement concerning the importance of purity of heart. The wive doctrine of the Lawsiver.

applied in the present tenne, is that The party of the puri in heart." Even without the attached reward of spiritual vision, they are the favored and blessed once. In their state of mind they are rich. The con-Jesus was on the way to his suprems dition of happiness is theirs. A pursely of sovereignty the hour of which beart is itself a reward passing all was drawing near. His throne was to praise or measure.

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frankly simed at certain "popular" authors of our day, who debase their art by pandering to the lowest tastes of the market place. The heroine of the tale is the Virginia grandmother of one such "successful" writer. She prizes the family name, and cares for honor, chivalry, purity and integrity above all-else. Her debased grandson airily flaunts his profits as sufficient answer to her old-fashioned scruples, After reading some of his tales, she, the family name left to avenge the youth's outrage upon the good name of womanhood and his own ancestors, employs a pugilist to give him a thrashing. Antiquated the methods of the grandmother's code of honor may be, but the reader finishes the tale be a means found to thrash all the pound. The very first dose surprises with the hearty wish that there might

discern the spiritual and to have a cough medicine should be and does personal, first-hand acquaintance with not upset or distress the most sensitive stomach. Refuse any substitute. est capacity of man 'To be spiritual Contains no opiates Robinson Drug ly minded is life and peace;" "the carnal mind is death, said the apostle. Real life, of the noblest of mortal isculties, is only for those who are pure in heart. Corrupt-mindedness is

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Swedish Baptist-17 West Boulder street N. Grandahl, pastor, Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject. Effect of the Holy Spirit. Bible school, \$.45 a.m. E. Lundgren, superintendent.

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